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Sweden to Swing Back | Carter, Extending Talks in Haiti,

By Fred Barbash

Washington Post Service
STOCKHOLM — Swedish voters ended their brief romance with a non-Socialist government Sunday, booting a three-year-old conservative coalition from office.

Prime Minister Carl Bildt conceded defeat in the election, which will restore the Social Democrats to dominance. "The responsibility for the govern-ment goes to Ingvar Carlsson," Mr. Bildt told supporters.

Mr. Carlsson's party was leading in preliminary results, with nearly 46 per-cent of the vote counted, Swedish televi-

"Chances of forming a majority government are not too good," said Mr. Carlsson, who was prime minister from 1986 to 1991.

The center-right coalition took40.8 percent of the votes in 396 of the 711 districts counted.

The Social Democrats will have the support of the former Communists, who were won 6.1 percent of the vote, and the Greens, who had 5.2 percent. Put together, the parties will have a 56.8 percent majority in Parliament if the trend con-

Though Mr. Carlsson is from the party that created Sweden's welfare state, no one expects a glorious restoration. Heavy spending cuts will still be necessary to keep the indebted government afloat and restore the shattered confidence of business and the markets.

The defeat of Mr. Bildt's coalition was no surprise. Mr. Bildt inherited the beginnings of the downturn and had been, in fact, elected partly because of it, in 1991. But then the situation got worse than many had expected.

Ultimately, unemployment tripled to 14 percent, government indebtedness reached 90 percent of the gross national product, and the krona took a huge hit

on the money markets. The government began tinkering with the cornucopia of health, welfare, housing, pension and family support benefits

that provide income for fully 60 percent of the country's voters.

In the campaign, Mr. Bildt argued, accurately, that the economy was improving. But opinion polls showed that Swedes longed for a return to what they perceived as "a lost paradise." in the words of a pollster, to the prosperity and security they had enjoyed for genera-

Surveys and interviews at polling stations suggested that while most did not blame Mr. Bildt for the economic troubles, they remained deeply worried about the way he was trimming benefits and about promised "structural re-

Mr. Bildt talked and acted like a businessman and won many supporters in Sweden's corporate community and among its growing entrepreneurial class. At one point, he declared that the longadmired "Swedish model" of govern-ment belonged on the "scrap heap of

But this did not sit well with many Swedes, especially coming from a boy-ish-looking 45-year-old perceived by many as too glib and too smart for his

.boog nwo "He's a smart guy," said Anneca Queckfeldt, 26, after she cast her ballot against Mr. Bildt at a precinct just north of central Stockholm. And he took office "at a moment when the economy was going down," she said. "But I care very much about hospitals and schools and all the people who have needs." The Social Democrats, she said, "will support the welfare that we have here. I want to keep it the way that we have it."

"I voted for the Social Democrats." said Alind Rlmalmqwist, 64, a retired domestic worker. "I'm the working

Mrs. Rimalmqwist, like many others, said she did not blame the economic situation on the Bildt government. "It's not very easy to be in a position of doing something. It's the times," she said. Cuts "have to come," she said, "but it's a pity

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Financial Roller Coaster **Set for One More Plunge**

By Carl Gewirtz

mal Herald Tribune

PARIS — The good news is that the roller-coaster ride in prices of financial assets may be ending. The bad news is there is likely to be one stomach-churning drop before it's over.

What makes the spill exciting is the uncertainty about what will set it off. Analysts have cited the possibilities: Another half-point increase in U.S.

• U.S. imposition of trade sanctions against Japan if bilateral talks fail by the Sept. 30 deadline. Political upsets in Germany and the

United States. The German state election in Bavaria on Sept. 25 is expected to signal how Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his coalition partners will fare in the Oct. 16 federal election. Fear of an upset is already evident in the

foreign exchange market. In the United States, the Democrats are expected to perform poorly in the Nov. 8 congressional election, but a loss of control of both houses of Congress would threaten stalemate in the final two years of Bill

Clinton's presidency. Any doubt about whether the Federal Reserve Board needs to tighten policy appeared to dissolve Friday after the report that capacity use in manufacturing rose to 84.7 percent last month, the highest since April 1989. A reading of 85 percent is

regarded as the threshold where production bottlenecks emerge, enabling manufacturers and retailers to raise prices.

A higher-than-expected 0.7 percent in-crease in August industrial production settled the debate about whether the accumulation of inventories in the second quarter

was a sign of an impending slowdown. For J. P. Morgan analysts, the data confirm that "inventory accumulation was either concentrated in imports or voluntary. as weaker output would have been evident by now if the stockbuilding had been involuntary.'

Prices of U.S. stocks and bonds fell sharply on Friday's news, dragging down European markets that were still open.

The only question is how soon the Federal Reserve Board will act. The next policy meeting is Sept. 27. It could lift the benchmark cost of overnight money, now 4.75 percent, by a quarter point and await the Oct. 7 report on September employ-ment before adding another quarter. It also could go for the full half-point increase in September, or wait until its Nov.

The waiting will be pernicious for the bond and equities market. In turn, that will keep the dollar under pressure. Financial markets in Europe also will suffer. "Stay defensive on all bond and stock

markets," said Christopher Potts at Ban-See DOLLAR, Page 13

To Socialist Leadership Warns Military Chiefs of Danger Despite Delay, U.S. Force Ready to Move Their Families

WASHINGTON - Pentagon officials insisted Sunday that the combat readiness of the invasion force steaming off Haiti would not be affected by the delay caused by last-minute negotiations being conduct-

ed by former President Jimmy Carter.
"Our men and women are fully prepared to execute the commission the president has given them," General John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in a television interview.

Asked whether there was any time limit on how long U.S. forces could stay at the ready, General Shalikashvili replied, "I don't think there is any specific window." He added, "I don't think it's an issue now of how long they can stay poised."

Defense Secretary Williams J. Perry also said the troops were ready for the invasion. He visited the Wasp, one of the assault ships in the task force, over the weekend. are ready, we are ready with overwhelming force," Mr. Perry said. "Even if we have an agreement, we are going in with a military force capable of defending itself."

Even if the Carter mission succeeds, U.S. officials said, troops will land anyway to revamp the army, train a new civilian police force and smooth the way for the restoration of the government of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was overthrown in 1991.

General Shalikashvili said that the U.S. troops were preparing for "hit-and-run" attacks by Haitians that could cause U.S. casualties. "In any operation of this size we have to be prepared for casualties," he said, adding: "We have been preparing for

General Shalikashvili said the Defense Department had structured an "over-

"I can say with very great clarity that we e ready, we are ready with overwhelming will minimize those risks."

He said the rules of engagement allowed U.S. troops to defend themselves if they were attacked by mobs or armed people.

General Shalikashvili also said the primary mission of the American troops would be to remove the military-controlled government, not to launch a search for the country's military leader. Lieutenant General Raoul Cedras, or other military fig-

"We are not in the business of manhunts against any specific individual," General Shalikashvili said.

The officials spoke as a fleet of about 20 U.S. warships, including two aircraft carriers and 6,000 troops, sailed off Haiti awaiting orders from President Bill Clinton to move. Military officials have said that up

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And the Army Are at Risk, **U.S. Team Says** By Douglas Farah Washington Pest Service

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - A U.S. delegation led by former President Jimmy Carter warned senior Haitian military leaders Sunday that their (amilies could be hurt and the army destroyed if the officers continue to cling to power, according to sources briefed by the American delega-

The delegation, which included the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, and retired General Colin L. Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was authorized by President Bill Clinton as a last-ditch effort to avoid a U.S. invasion of the nation. The delegation, which arrived Saturday at noon, had been scheduled to stay only 24

But the meetings were unexpectedly extended by several hours in the hopes of averting bloodshed. U.S. officials said the talks were "serious" but would not divulge any details. The Carter delegation was to return to Washington after the delay to brief President Clinton on the negotia-

[In Washington, the White House chief of staff, Leon E. Panetta, and the current chairman of the Joint Chiefs, General John M. Shalikashvili, stressed that Mr. Carter's mission was confined to discussions of the removal from power of Lieutenant General Raoul Cedras and other Haitian military leaders and that there would be no change in the timetable for invasion of the Caribbean country.

["We are on a very specific timetable," General Shalikashvili said, according to news agencies. "They have to leave now. We are not changing our timetable."

pher also said that there had been no softening of the U.S. position. Mr. Christopher said President Clinton remained "absolutely firm" on his demand that the Haitian generals step down and leave the country immediately. "I don't see any wiggle room on the principle that these people must surrender power," he said.]

The United States and the United Nations are insisting that General Cedras; the army chief of staff, Brigadier General Philippe Biamby; and the Port-au-Prince po-lice chief, Michel François, step down. A UN resolution backed by the United States says that General Cedras must retire

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Former President Carter in Port-au-Prince on Sunday, accompanied by General Powell, at rear, and Senator Nunn.

A Liberation Legacy: South Africa's Witch Murders

New York Times Service NOBODY, South Africa -On the Sunday in April when South Africa was counting the votes of its first free elections, residents of this town with the self-effacing name accosted Sinna Mankwane in front of her home and pinioned her arms with three gasoline-splashed tires.

According to witnesses' accounts, the mob summoned her husband, Johannes. from the house and handed him a box of matches. With the couple's son and daughter looking on, Johannes was forced to burn his wife alive.

After watching her die in agony, the neighbors dispersed, but the next Tuesday

they were back. They doused her husband with gasoline and set him aflame inside his house. They stoned and tortured the 21year-old daughter, Martha, before incinerating her, and then hunted down the 17-

year-old son, Frank, and finished him off. The Mankwanes were not victims of a political feud or ethnic hate. They were accused of having cast a lethal spell on a

In this season of South Africa's rebirth, the rural villages of the dry northeast have been seized by a passion for witch burning unlike anything seen here before.

The mood appears to be very much a by-

product of South Africa's liberation. For the surprising thing about these killings is that in most cases the mobs are led not by tribal elders upholding ancient tradition but by young militants — "comrades," in the South African vernacular - steeped in vigilante passions by the struggle against white rule.

The police say they know of 73 people who have been put to death as witches this year in one area alone, the former apartheid reservation called Lebowa, created as a "homeland" for 2.7 million Northern Sotho people. The total number killed is believed to be much larger.

Leaders of the African National Congress, tribal elders and the police see the killings as a symptom of the breakdown of authority and the cheapening of life that hardened a generation raised on defiance.

"Our young people realized that in changing things in this country they would use whatever means they have at their disposal," said Mokopane Matsaung, 38, the chairman of the civic association in Nobody, a town of several thousand people named for the emptiness blacks found when they were first removed to the site in the 1960s. The civic association is affiliated with the African National Congress.

Even the rituals of modern witch killing come not from tradition but from the struggle. The burning is often preceded by a chanting toyi-toyi, the war dance of political protest, and is carried out with the gasoline-filled tire — the "necklace" —

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Stop Sarajevo Battle, **UN General Warns**

SARAJEVO (Combined Dispatches) - Lieutenant General Michael Rose, the UN commander in Bosnia, warned the Bosnian Army and Serbian forces on Sunday to stop fighting around Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, immediately or face

NATO air strikes. Meanwhile, in northeast Bosnia, Serbs expelled 1,700 Muslims in a wave of "ethnic cleansing," with refugees fleeing to Tuzla, UN officials said. (AFP, Reuers)

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Sarajevans waiting Sunday for water from a pipe spanning the Miljacka, as Serbs kept up a utility blockade.

Truth About 1947 Crash As Strange as UFO Myth

By William J. Broad

New York Times Service NEW YORK - A mysterious 1947 crash in the New Mexico desert that became legendary among flying-saucer fans and cover-up theorists turns out to have involved something nearly as strange as an

The wreckage, quickly whisked away by the U.S. Air Force, was part of an airborne system for atomic-age spying that was invented by a leading geophysicist and developed by Columbia University, New York University and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, according to an air force report and persons familiar

with the once-secret project. The program, Project Mogul, and its goal, set by a postwar United States wary of losing its atomic monopoly, was to search high in the atmosphere for weak reverberations from nuclear-test blasts

half a world away. The debris, found near Roswell, New Mexico, was a smashed part of the program's balloons, sensors and, of most consequence to the growth of spaceship theories, radar reflectors made of thin metal foil.

At the time, the air force said the wreckage was that of a weather balloon, But over the decades, the incident grew to mythic

dimensions among flying-saucer cultists. The United States, they said, had possession of alien bodies and of otherworldly gear that was incredibly thin and strong. The government, they charged made death threats to keep knowledgeable people quiet. It studied extraterrestrial craft to learn the secrets of making stealth bombers and fiber-optic communications networks. Roswell was the greatest of all governmental cover-ups.

On Sept. 8, after an eight-month investigation, the air force issued a thick report that to all appearances deflates the conspiracy theory. Of course, ardent flying-saucer fans say the cover-up continues.

"This won't lay it to rest," said Albert C. Trakowski, a retired colonel who as an air force officer had run Project Mogul. "The psychology is simple: People believe what they want to believe. In New Mexico, fly-

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Q & A: Two Cheers for Vatican From a Spanish Theologian

Has the Vatican emerged weakened from its high-profile but deeply contested interventions at the United Nations population conference in Cairo and in the former Yugoslavia? Enrique Miret Magdalena, a Spanish theologian and author, discussed the issues with Barry James of the International Herald Tribune.

Q. How effective was the Vatican's role at

A. At first it denied birth control on principle, along with abortion, of course. Then, little by little, as the documents were modified, it ceded ground and somehow, at the end, accepted birth control. It played a good role in estab-lishing that abortion should not be used as a method of birth control.

Q. But it has not given ground on artificial

A. Responsible paternity has been fully accepted by the Catholic Church since Pius XII, and particularly since the second Vatican council. Where I disagree with the Vatican, and I believe most Catholics are with me, is over its these distinctions between artificial and nonarits strength there. Do you agree?

Vatican in a sense hijacked the Cairo conference by turning it into a debate on abortion? the organization, and it was he who intervened A. It did concentrate excessively on the ques-

tion. Abortion is negative, a bad thing. But how can you say that it should never be tolerated when democratic states allow it by law in extreme cases, as is the case in Spain where all the polls show that people want to keep it?

Q. By extreme you mean abortion in cases of rape, incest or where the mother's life is at risk? A. Yes. If you study the history, particularly the 16th century, you will find there have been many Catholic moral theologians who accepted abortion in extreme cases, as does our law. The church should say that Catholics should not resort to abortion, but only as general guidance. Nothing more.

ods are acceptable and which are not. I believe which was founded in Spain and has much of

tificial are completely out of date. Without A. Yes. The Pope is excessively under the artificial developments, in medicine, for exam- influence of the Opus Dei, which has always ple, mankind would not have progressed. adopted a rigid posture on birth control and O. Do you accept the criticism that the abortion. The Opus Dei wields great power in the Vatican. Its chief spokesman is a member of most directly in Cairo.

> Q. Is the Vatican losing its diplomatic touch?
> A. The visit to Croatia was certainly undiplomatic. Since it was not considered wise for the Pope to go to Sarajevo, he should have avoided going to ex-Yugoslavia at all, because everyone thinks he favored only one side. We should not forget vecent history in 1979.

forget recent history in ex-Yugoslavia.
It was always said that the Vatican had great political intelligence, or diplomatic abilities, which seem to be failing at the moment. Concretely, its actions in ex-Yugoslavia would have been unthinkable a few years ago. This is not the only case. For example, when the Berlin

obsession with methods. The hierarchy makes a Q. Some critics say that Pope John Paul II is Wall fell and the East opened up, the first thing huge mistake when it starts to say which meth-influenced by the conservative Opus Dei, that occurred to the Pope—who until that time had spoken only of ecumenism - was to name Catholic bishops in the Orthodox regions of Russia. The Orthodox Church asked where was the ecumenism if the result meant that the Catholic Church came to compete with it.

> Q. Is the Vatican going to be able to hold back rising demands from women for greater equality in the church, even including the priesthood?

A. No. The presence and demands are generalized throughout the Catholic world. This is not a mere feminist issue, as some people say. It is simply that women rightly want equality at all levels, including in the church. The role of women is being discussed theologically, and we should have the patience to find out where these discussions lead. The Pope has tried to cut these discussions off, and state that the matter is definitely closed. This is misleading and creates confusion, because it is not an ex cathedra, or definite, decision of the whole church.

WORLD BRIEFS

Léotard Faults Mitterrand on Vichy

PARIS (Renters) - Defense Minister François Leotard on Sunday joined a growing chorus of criticism of President François Mitterrand's recent discussions of his ties to the collaborationist (I Vichy regime during World War II.

"Those who say that they didn't know, those who think that it was less serious than people thought, they — whether they like it or not — are putting themselves on the same side as the oppressors," Mr. Léotard said on French television.

On Saturday, Interior Minister Charles Pasqua said he was reddened by what he are the Minister of the same said he was

saddened by what he saw as Mr. Mitterrand's attempt to rewrite the history of the era and his portrayal of wartime France as "a beaten, divided and consenting" nation. Mr. Mitterrand, a Socialist whose second term ends in May, shares power with the conservative cabinet that includes Mr. Leotard and Mr. Pasqua.

2 Shiite Factions Battle in Kabul

KABUL (Reuters) — Shelling and mortar fire boomed across the Afghan capital Sunday, and witnesses said jets had struck targets in the southwestern sector of the city, where Shiite Muslim factions had been battling for five days.

At least 80 people have been killed and more than 500 wounded since the fighting between the Islamic Movement and the Islamic Coalition Council began Wednesday, hospital sources said.

Forces loyal to President Burhanuddin Rabbani have fought on

the side of Islamic Movement. Those loyal to Prime Manister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar and the warlord General Abdul Rashid Dustam were backing the Islamic Coalition Council. Details of the fighting were scant, and there was no independent word on which faction had the upper hand.

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Burundi Parties Set Election Rules

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (Renters) — Pro-government and opposition parties have agreed on the method of electing a new president following weeks of talks overshadowed by etlinic violence, Burundi radio reported.

nce, Burundi radio reported.

Under the agreement, signed by nine parties, candidates for the presidency will be registered over the next four days. The National Assembly, which is dominated by the Hutu majority, will then select the new head of state from candidates put forward by burned's decay divided parties.

Burundi's deeply divided parties.

Burundi's first democratically elected president, Melchier Ndadaye, a Hutu, was assassinated last October in an abortive coup attempt by members of the Tutsi-dominated army. His successor, Cyprien Ntaryamma, also a Hutu, was killed along with Riesident Juvénal Habyammana of Rwanda in a rocket attack on their plane April 6. That attack set off the summer's crisis in Rwanda, which, like Burundi, had been ruled for centuries by the Tutsi innority.

Major Is on Way to South Africa Your

LONDON (AFP) - Prime Minister John Major left-London on Sunday for Saudi Arabia at the start of a three-nation tour that will take him to South Africa for the first visit these by a British prime minister in more than 30 years. He was due for talks in Jidda with King Fahd late Sunday

before heading for Abu Dhabi on Monday for talks with the head of state, Sheikh Zayed ibn Sultan an Nahayan.

Mr. Major's delegation, comprising several businessmen and sports personalities, will arrive in Cape Town on Tuesday and leave South Africa on Thursday.

Pakistan Floods Kill More Than 300

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (Reuters) — Floods caused by heavy monsoon rains that began last month have killed more than 300 people in Pakistan, Information and Broadcasting Minister Khadid Ahmad Kharal said Sunday.

More than 83,000 houses have been destroyed, Mr. Kharal said

after a cabinet meeting. He said the death toll was 333. The floods have affected 4,159 villages in all of Pakistan's four provinces and damaged cotton and rice crops. The cabinet approved a grant of 500 million rupees (\$16.33 million) for food relief.

For the Record

Wole Soyinka, the Nigerian writer who was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1986, denies being under government surveillance, as had been reported, diplomats said. Heavy rains swept across Japan, bringing relief to drought-stricken areas but causing floods in Tokyo where train delays stranded more than 30,000 people. (Reuters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Hope for U.K. Rail Settlement Rises

LONDON (Reuters) — A 14-week labor dispute that has disrupted Britain's railroad network may soon be over, newspapers reported Sunday.

Railroad signalers have held a series of 24- and 48-hour strikes every week since June in one of the bitterest industrial conflicts in servery week since June in one of the bitterest industrial conflicts in servery servery servery week since June in one of the bitterest industrial conflicts in servery servery servery week since June in one of the bitterest industrial conflicts in servery servery

The Sunday Telegraph and The Independent on Sunday said the head of the signaler's union, Jimmy Knapp, was seeking backing from the union executive to negotiate with Railtrack on productivity as well as the signalers' demand for a raise to compensate for past productivity gains. Parallel negotiations on those issues could bridge the gap between the two sides, the papers

A crew of 28 Russian sailors has been placed in quarantine in Hamburg after their captain developed symptoms of cholera, a health official said. The sailors, who had had arrived by bus from southern Russia, were being tested. They had been scheduled to relieve the crew of a Russian cargo ship in Hamburg. (AFP)

time that would inflame opin-ion in Ulster," adding that the Sinn Fein leader "should be asked to clarify whether the U.S. aviation experts and Vietnamese officials begin two days of talks Monday aimed at establishing direct passenger flights between the two countries. Four U.S. airlines — Delta, United, Northwest and Continental — have shown strong interest in The British government is flying to Vietnam.

A local legislator from Bali has urged the Indonesian government to build a bridge between Java and the resort island because of long delays at ferry loading points, the official Antara news

The Sunday Times reported
that President Bill Clinton curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

TUESDAY: Israel, Taiwan.

THURSDAY: Bhutan, Mali. FRIDAY: Japan. SATURDAY: Dominican Republic.

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

Germans Go on Terrorist Alert

Palestinian Group Reportedly Targets Jewish Leaders

By Stephen Kinzer on high alert after a report that a Palestinian terrorist group is planning to attack Jewish leaders, businesses and community

For more than a week, police officers wearing bulletproof vests and armed with automatic weapons have been conspicuously standing guard along a stretch of the Kürfürstendamm, Berlin's main shopping street, where several Jewish-owned businesses are located. People entering shops and parking lots have been subject to random identity checks.

Dozens of officers are also on guard in front of the city's historic synagogue on Oranien-strasse. The synagogue was heavily damaged in the 1938 Nazi rampage known as Crystal Night, and it has recently reopened after several years of renovation. This weekend, the block where Berlin's main Jewish community center is located was closed to all traffic.

A spokesman for the Interior New York Times Service Ministry in Brandenburg, the BERLIN — The police are state that surrounds Berlin, said security had been stepped up at Jewish cemeteries and other possible targets. The area around the Israeli Embassy in Bonn has been blocked off.

A report in the news magazine Focus said police investigators in Bonn had "very concrete" evidence that a group headed by Abu Nidal, a Palestinian terrorist, was seeking to kill Ignatz Bubis, the leader of Germany's main Jewish organi-

Mr. Bubis has become prominent on the German political scene. He often makes speeches warning against anti-Semitism and other forms of xenophobia. and last year admirers promoted him as a candidate for president of Germany until he announced that he would not accept the job.

A spokesman for the federal prosecutors. Rolf Hannich, the group is also responsible for confirmed that the police had a 1985 bomb attack on Frankreceived information about furt airport in which three died.

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possible attacks by the Abu Nidal group. He said detectives had searched several houses in

Bernd Schmidbauer, a senior aide to Chancellor Helmut Kohl, said he was not certain whether the searches would deter planned terrorist attacks. "We may have been able to prevent something very bad," Mr. Schmidbauer told the newspaper Bild am Sonntag. "But that does not mean the danger is past. The government is continuing to concern itself intensively with the protection of Israeli establishments."

The terrorist group led by Abu Nidal is said to have been responsible for killing or wounding numerous people in at least 20 countries. Its actions are believed to include the 1982 shooting of the Israeli ambassador in London, Schlomo Argov, which touched off Israel's invasion of Lebanon. The German authorities say they believe that



"PROST" — The head of Bavaria's Social Democrats, Renate Schmidt, quaffing a liter of Oktoberfest beer as the annual German event got rolling in the Bavarian capital, Munich.

Center to Focus on U.S.-Berlin Ties

build an American Academy and strategic relationship.

here, U.S. officials have begun

weaken over the years ahead. world that we are not pulling The academy, which is to out in any real sense," said open in 1996, will be a center for Richard C. Holbrooke, the U.S. Bulge. What we are doing now scholars from the United States, ambassador to Germany. "All Germany and Central Europe. that is leaving Berlin are a coutions that will guarantee that To show that the United ple of hundred soldiers who are this relationship doesn't fade States intends to remain active no longer needed.

"There's a real strength and a BERLIN — A group of projects that are envisioned as real emotion in the feeling that prominent Americans and Ger- the basis of a new and stronger Germans, and especially Berlinmans has announced plans to economic, political, cultural ers, have toward the United States. Logically, these ties will here, part of a web of projects

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fort under way to demonstrate
ties to the United States do not
to Berlin, to Germany and the Berliner' will fade like Gettysburg and the Battle of the is building a series of institu-

along with the memories."

LONDON - The British

government urged the United

States on Sunday not to grant an entry visa to Gerry Adams,

the leader of the Irish Republican Army's political wing, Sinn

Fein, saying that the IRA had

not made clear whether its

A government spokesman

said that granting a visa to Mr.

Adams would be unwise "at a

cease-fire is permanent or not."

anxious to deny Mr. Adams an-

to deny the visa. Mr. Adams is

barred from the British main-

cease-fire was "permanent."

Berlusconi Coalition Member Britain Urges U.S. to Bar Visit **Derides State TV Appointees** By IRA Official

ROME — A storm of criti-cism arose Sunday over new ap-pointments at the state televi-tives and onetime employees of sion networks, dividing the Berlusconi-controlled news government and showing that outlets to run the networks, Italy's airwaves are still fierce their news and sports divisions and the state radio. They re-

political battlegrounds. The matter took on special place managers appointed unurgency given the fact that der the previous government. Prime Minister Silvio Berlus- The Northern League, anconi's financial empire, Finingered that none of its choices vest, controls the three main had been appointed, threatened private channels, which com- to block financing for the heavi-

nels of RAI-TV. els of RAI-TV. pany.
The uproar was the latest in a The new managers are "all series of disputes between Mr. morally disqualified people, be-Berlusconi and his coalition cause in reality they are part of ally, the Northern League. The the old regime," newspapers feuding has gone on since the quoted the Northern League government's inception in May leader, Umberto Bossi, as hav-and has kept it in an almost ing said. He asserted that Mr.

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permanent state of controversy. Berlusconi now controlled six

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other propaganda coup like the one he had in February during his last U.S. visit, when he was interviewed on the major television networks. He had been granted a 48-hour visa. would authorize Mr. Adams's visit during the coming week without requiring the Sinn Fein

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leader to declare the cease-fire permanent. It said Prime Minister John Major had asked Mr. Clinton in a personal message

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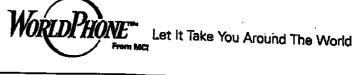
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The University of Texas, like other institutions, is

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"I think the whole thing is disgust-

ing," said Lee Kreindler of New York,

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whose firm has long represented air

clowns go around and make lawyers

Joe Koon Jr., the son of a West

Virginia man who was one of the 132

killed in the Pennsylvania crash, said

he has received four or five calls and

Away From Politics

appear to be charlatans."

Washington Post Service
NEW YORK — It has become a ages from lawyers seeking to represent his fam<u>ily.</u> grim ritual played out after most mass They're vultures, that's basically disasters in the United States - the what they are," he said. "This isn't a mad dash by lawyers to sign up clients used-car kind of deal." - and the USAir crash on Sept. 8,

He said he was particularly bothered by one caller who claimed to be a survivor of a 1991 USAir crash who tried to make "a big sales pitch for his attorney."

Mr. Koon said he has tried to keep the contacts from reaching his mother, the victim's widow. "If my mom had taken the phone call." he said. "she would have gone ballistic." Dennis Dickson of Pennsylvania,

"The whole concept of solicitation turns my stomach," he said. "The cliwhose wife died in the crash, said he ent usually ends up with the wrong received a call from a man who identified himself as an agent for a profes-sional football player and tried to reclawyer. It's unprofessional. These ommend some lawyers.

"You'd think he could have waited a little longer," Mr. Dickson said. "He didn't have to call me the second day of the accident."

Heather Whitestone, Miss Alabama, left, as it was announced that she had been

named Miss America. With her was Cullen Johnson, Miss Virginia, first runner-up.

• A dancer from Alabama who had lost most million laser showered Earth with flashes of

contestant with a disability to do so. Heather, enough power for a 10th day. Landing was set

garded state law and their own other deaths, and the Los Ange- ner and time of death.

son" not to immediately notify

for Monday.

of her hearing in infancy won the 68th annual

Miss America Pageant, becoming the first

and swimsuit categories in preliminary com-

petition. Her platform was, "Youth Motiva-tion: Anything Is Possible."

• The University of New Hampshire acted

wrongly when it suspended a professor for sexual harassment after seven female students

complained about comments he had made,

during a writing class, a judge has ruled. A

U.S. District Court judge in Concord, New

Hampshire, ordered the university to rein-

state the professor, J. Donald Silva, who was

• The six astronauts aboard the shuttle Dis-

covery spent an extra day in space studying the effects of shuttle exhaust while a \$25

suspended in 1992.

Los Angeles Tones Service

geles police detectives disre-

departmental policy when they

waited hours to summon the

county coroner to examine the

bodies of Nicole Brown Simp-

son and Ronald Goldman, doc-

The delay hampered efforts

to pinpoint a precise time of

death and now looms as a scien-

tific problem in the double-

murder case against O.J. Simp-

son, forensic experts say.

uments and interviews show.

LOS ANGELES - Los An-

green light. The mission had been scheduled

to end Sunday, but the astronauts conserved

• A woman has been sentenced to death in Los

Angeles for hiring a hit man to kill her hus-band then arranging to have the hit man killed. Mary Ellen Samuels, 47, was convicted

• A U.S. Air Force A-10 attack jet crashed during a training exercise at Fort Irwin, Cali-fornia, killing the pilot, who was the only person aboard.

• The house where Margaret Mitchell wrote

most of "Gone With The Wind" was gutted

by fire. The novelist lived in the Atlanta

building in a first-floor apartment with her

husband from 1926 to 1932. She referred to

the house as "The Dump."

state law required them to no- suicides and murders. The coro-

tify the coroner immediately in ner's office has legal responsi-

cases of murder and certain bility for determining the man-

les police chief, Willie L. Williams, responded by issuing a ity of murder cases, however,

tough new policy to that effect. homicide detectives say it is ei-

tectives did not follow those to call a coroner's investigator

guidelines in the hectic hours to the scene immediately. It is

after the bodies were discovered often obvious how and when a

shortly after midnight June 13. person was killed, they say, and California law makes it a their first duty is to preserve the

misdemeanor for a physician, crime scene for the collection of

funeral director "or other per- evidence. The fact that the cor-

However, records show, de-ther impractical or unnecessary

on July 1 on two counts of murder.

University law professor who has writ- chaser." ten extensively on professional ethics. Stanley Chesley of Cincinnati, who asking whether they would be interest-

against more upstart attorneys who counsel. push aggressively for cases.

Gillers said. retained by families of victims said and made a pest of himself and was of Illinois.

waited for referrals from other firms.

ter," said Stephen Gillers, a New York want to be perceived as an ambulance from the Sept. 8 crash and had already telephoned about 30 victims' families,

"there's a debate about soliciting was lead counsel in the trial for the ed in receiving information about his whether it's Bhophal or Exxon Valdez or a plane crash."

1992 crash, said he had been retained firm. Only few refused, by several families in the most recent "It's hardly disgusting." by several families in the most recent He said the debate often pits long- crash. "The only way we get cases is solicitation," he said adding, "It's very established, high-profile firms, which the old-fashioned way: referrals from low-keyed, so there is no pressure." wait for litigants to come to them, counsel, probate lawyers, corporate Mr. Coale said lawyers who criticize

"The whole thing comes down to disciplinary board of the Supreme gers have to find out who's experieconomics dressed up as ethics," Mr. Court of Pennsylvania, said he was enced," he said, looking into an allegation that a lawyer Indeed, since the USAir crash, a "supposedly converged upon a church the Sept. 8 crash on behalf of the number of leading aviation lawyers where there was a memorial service family of the Reverend Joel Thompson

they intentionally did no soliciting but escorted out.'

"It's hardly disgusting. There's no

his tactics were being "condescending." John Doherty, chief counsel for the "There is no way that these passen-

Jon Duncan filed the first lawsuit in

The lawyer said that his firm, which Mr. Doherty also said he had re- handles the family's legal matters, does "I don't feel it's morally right to ceived a call from a relative of a victim "not pretend to be an aviation law contact a family in their hour of grief who described an attorney's telephone to say, 'Here I am, a lawyer,' said solicitation.

Mr. Donerty also said he had rehamily's legal matters, does "not pretend to be an aviation law firm." It will eventually bring in more specialized aviation lawyers, he said. Gerard Lear, who represented eight awyers defend the aggression families in the 1992 crash of a USAir sive approach.

But other lawyers defend the aggression awyers he said.

But at least his clients will not continue to be harassed by other lawyers, he said.

Ambassador Cited in Disputed Trust Fund Investments

Harriman's Heirs Sue Widow

By Jan Hoffman New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A long-simmering family feud among the beirs of W. Averell Harrimar has erupted in federal court.

Trustees for the daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the late New York about the management of the governor and U.S. diplomat trust," he added. sued his widow, Pamela Harriman, now the U.S. ambassador she squandered more than \$30 cluding an ill-fated resort.

Also named in the suit, made leen Fisk Ames. public Friday in federal court in Manhattan, were Clark M. Clifee, W. Nicholas Thorndike, ford and Paul C. Warnke. Mr. filed the suit on behalf of the Clifford was secretary of de- heirs. fense and Mr. Warneke was an Johnson.

them as trustees of a variety of the trustees began to make intrust funds for his heirs, some creasingly risky investments. set up in 1984 and others creatdeath in 1986 at the age of 94.

outright, was also appointed a Mr. Clifford, 87, one of Washington's most influential

week that he had not yet read the complaint. "I assume it involves certain discretionary investments," he said.

."We have conducted the affairs honestly these many years and we do not believe there is a basis for the heirs to complain

He and Mr. Warnke remained trustees of a maze of to France. They contend that funds until February, when they were replaced by Charles million from their trust funds C. Ames, a Massachusetts lawon high-risk investments, in- yer who is married to Mr. Harriman's granddaughter, Kath-

Mr. Ames and another trust-

The suit claims that the lawassistant secretary of defense yers had promised to invest under President Lyndon B. wisely, and indeed the \$13 milohnson. lion had grown to \$25 million Mr. Harriman appointed by 1989. But, the suit contends,

One such venture was \$21 ed through his estate after his million to the Seasons Resort and Conference Center at Mrs. Harriman, who inherit- Great Gorge in Vernon Valley, ed half of the \$65 million estate New Jersey, which the complaint describes as a "long-troubled hotel and real-estate pro-

> The suit said that among the International, said last the defunct First Jersey Securi-

ties Inc., who faces securities fraud charges.

The suit also said that the defendants failed to tell the heirs that large amounts of the estate's money had been pledged to secure loans on risky

investments.
Neither Mr. Warnke nor
Mrs. Harriman could be reached for comment. Sondra McCarty, a press officer at the State Department, said she had no information about the suit. "We don't have anything here to say about it," she said. "This sounds to me a personal matter for the ambassador."

Mr. Harriman's two daughters, Mary A. Fisk and Kathleen L. Mortimer, who are now in their late 70s, are his children from an earlier marriage. Mrs. Harriman, 74, who had previously been married to Winston Churchill's son and also to the theater and movie producer Leland Hayward, married Mr. Harriman, a former ambassador to the Soviet Union and Britain, in 1971.

But Mrs. Harriman, who in recent years was a major fundraiser for the Democratic Party, as well as its social hostess and veritable matriarch, did not get along with his daughters and grandchildren, said Christopower brokers before he was companies financing the pro- pher Ogden, who wrote "Life of splashed by the scandal involving the Bank of Commerce & Robert E. Brennan, founder of Pamela Digby Churchill Hayward H

* POLITICAL NOTES *

Republicans Tinker With Abortion Plank

WASHINGTON -- Conservative leaders will try to rewrite the anti-abortion plank in the Republican Party platform to turn it into a statement of principled support for the rights of the unborn that does not specifically call for a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

The major shift in strategy among some elements of the Republican right is based on the belief that the current platform is a divisive burden on Republican candidates and that the anti-abortion movement is concentrating far more on legislative restrictions than a constitutional ban.

In the most dramatic development, Phyllis Schlafly of the conservative Eagle Forum said she supported a revised Republican plank that would "just uphold the principle that the unborn child has a fundamental, individual right to life."

The proposal, which she outlined in an interview at the Christian Coalition meeting here, would "state the principle and leave the legislation and the tactics and all the specifics either to the pro-life movement or to the legislation" proposed by individual candidates and elected officials. The "human

life amendment is one type of specific," she said. Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition. which will play a central role in any debate over the abortion plank, said "there are lots of words you can use to say you are

"I think which of those words the party chooses to use are fine as long as it states it is pro-life and it says it is going to

seek all legal remedies to protect the right to life."
"We are still discussing this issue in an environment that is defined by a post-Houston trauma syndrome," he said, referring to the Republican convention that featured tough conservative oratory, blamed by some for contributing to George Bush's defeat.

For California, Pledge of 'Secure Border'

LOS ANGELES — Under political siege in California for failing to halt illegal immigration, the Clinton administration has answered back by announcing that it will pour federal resources into a new border control program.

Unveiling the new effort here, Attorney General Janet Reno promised Californians "a secure border that is fully

defensible against illegal immigrants."

Dubbed "Operation Gatekeeper." the federal program includes adding or redeploying several hundred Border Patrol agents, a crackdown on immigrant smugglers and new procedures to identify people who repeatedly cross the border

illegally.

Both through efforts on the border and new programs to reimburse states for the costs of services provided to illegal immigrants, she said Saturday, "We are working harder to solve this problem than any administration in history."

President Bill Clinton's handling of illegal immigration has become a major issue in California's tight races for governor and the U.S. Senate, as candidates of both parties demand

more help from Washington.

Even State Treasurer Kathleen Brown, the Democratic candidate for governor, who generally supports Clinton immigration policies, demanded in a speech that the federal government pay for services it mandates for illegal immigrants and then added her own call for greater border enforce-

Governor Pete Wilson, a Republican, has been Mr. Clinton's major antagonist, firing almost as many shots at the president recently as he has at his rival.

The Wilson campaign is airing a television advertisement that flashes the White House telephone number on the screen and urges California voters to call Mr. Clinton and "ask him to control our border." (WP)

Quote/Unquote

General John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on the Haiti crisis and demands for the military junta to resign: "We are on a very specific timetable. They have to leave now. We are not changing our timetable."

Havana Chips at System, Giving Farmers Leeway

By Tim Golden New York Times Service

HAVANA - Cuba has announced another step away from the highly centralized Communist system that has defined its economy for more than

At this point, he said, "the

Simpson's other lead lawyer.

Robert L. Shapiro, were unsuc-

would not discuss why detec-

But a police source close to

Government officials said they were acting to ease the crushing shortages of meat, chicken, most vegetables and other food, which have set the three decades, saying it will al- black-market price of a big fish

low all farmers to sell part of their produce on the open market, their produce on the open market, their produce on the open market, the new policy will encompass after they began trumpeting

Cuban economy said the meatoward a more productive econ- yards. omy driven by material incentives, depending on how liberal-ly it was applied.

But they cautioned that the move was still a small one when set against the overwhelming problems that have plagued Cuba since the fall of its Sovietbloc trading partners in 1989 and the tightening of the U.S. embargo three years later.

In interviews, senior Cuban officials said Saturday the move would go far beyond the so-called free farmers' markets that Cuba created in 1980 and then abolished in 1986 as a bourgeois threat to commu-

Unlike that experiment, in which only small farmers were permitted to sell their surplus

the new policy will encompass after they began trumpeting Several foreign experts on the everything from state farming their successful halt to the flight cooperatives to the Cubans who of thousands of refugees under sure could be an important step grow vegetables in their front an immigration agreement with

Farmers will still have to sell

the government a fixed amount of their harvest, based on what they grow and where they grow it. They will be allowed to sell anything they produce above those quotas at whatever price is dictated by supply and demand. The producers will be licensed, officials said, and their profits will be taxed.

Cuban officials denied that the announcement was tied to pressure from the Clinton administration, which has said that it will ease the 32-year-old U.S. economic embargo against Cuba only if the government of President Fidel Castro moves toward free markets and democratic politics.

Yet in laying out the agricul- land freely in homemade rafts.

the United States, Cuban officials said they hoped the measure would contribute to an improvement in the long-hostile relationship between the coun-

"This is not being done to seek a reaction" from the United States, the president of Cuba's National Assembly, Ricardo Alarcón, said in an interview with foreign reporters Friday night. "But I think it will have some repercussions."

The scarcity of food and other basics like soap was the central factor in the flight of more than 30,000 Cubans after Mr. Castro reacted to the hijackings of some state-owned vessels and a riot against the security forces in Havana on Aug. 5 by allowing people to leave the is-

ject engineer, now emeritus pro-

the New Mexico Institute of

Mining and Technology, in So-

the visibility of the system, with

its squadrons of big balloons,

had abetted its demise. "It was

like having an elephant in your

backyard and hoping that no

one would notice it," he said.

A final reason, said Dr.

Charles A. Ziegler, a Brandeis

University historian writing a

book on atomic-age spying, was

that government research

showed that sound waves from

distant blasts could be moni-

tored on the ground.

Mr. Trakowski added that

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College Students Increasingly Stall

college officialdom is beginning to take steps to press perennial students to graduate and try their luck in the outside world, particularly now that enrollments are on the upswing after years of de-

Less than one-third of the high school class of 1990 carned undergraduate college degrees within four years, down from 45 percent in 1977, when the National Center for Education Statistics began tracking graduation rates.

years old or younger - makes up under 20 percent of all college students nowadays."
In 1970, Mr. Levine said, 30 percent of the college

age group represented 45 percent of the college population. Today, he said, a majority of students work at outside jobs while attending college.

getting impatient. One-third of its 48,000 students are seniors, rather than the expected one-quarter, and officials are concerned because the holdovers are taking away slots from incoming freshmen. Graduation rates are also low at urban colleges, which tend to attract poorer students who work fullor part-time and consequently take fewer courses. At the City University of New York, fewer than half the students graduate within 10 years.

oner arrives later is of little con-

As details about the tiff over

sequence, they add.

He's Paid to Clean Up

Scene of the Crime

After Baltimore policemen have lifted the last fingerprint and bagged and tagged the last strand of

murder scenes he came upon as a forensic investigator in the Maryland state medical examiner's office. So eight months ago, he and his wife started Crime Scene Clean Up Services, specializing in getting rid of the bloodstained evidence in the aftermath of a violent crime.

Typically, he and his crew pull down blood-spattered wallpaper, incinerate blood-soaked mattresses, wipe off the fingerprint dust the detectives have left on the furniture and vacuum up the chalk outline of the corpse on the carpet. This leaves the family concerned with fewer tangible reminders of

To get rid of bloodstains, Mr. Barnes uses "odor digester," an enzyme that "will eat that blood right up. I tell you that stuff works great." His services cost \$200 and up.

About 15 minutes of warm-up exercises can reduce or eliminate asthma attacks in people subject to such attacks when doing heavy workouts, according to a study appearing in the medical journal. Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise, published by the American College of Sports Medicine. One of the researchers said a continuous warm-up apparently makes the body slowly use up the triggers that set off asthma attacks.

the delay in calling the coroner group would try to forge a con-

emerged, a defense lawyer for sensus and, if necessary, take a

"wants to testify" but that the majority view on the defense

defense team has made no de- team is that Simpson should

finitive decision on whether the testify." Efforts to contact Mr.

been made because we have not A police spokesman, Lieuhad to make that decision," Mr.

Mr. Cochran said he expect- tives had waited to notify the ed there would be "a healthy coroner's office in the case. But a police source close

defense lawyers, that he expect- the investigation added that the ed differing views, and that the delay was "not unusual."

> A pregnant woman who claimed her condition gave her the right to drive in a freeway lane requiring at least two people per car lost her argument in a Seattle courtroom. Municipal Judge Deborah St. Sing found Mary Ellen Keppler guilty of violating the traffic ordinance and fined her \$47. "1 am a nurse," Mrs. Keppler testified, and "we consider a fetus a second person."

> With retirement drawing near, the operatic soprano Leonie Rysanek wants to be remembered as an artist, not a star, or worse yet, she says, a legend. Miss Rysanek, 67, will give her final performance in the 1995-96 Metropolitan Opera season when she plays the countess in Tchaikovsky's "The Queen of

> said. "I'd rather have people say, 'How sad she's leaving' instead of 'Why is she still singing?' " The legend label, she said, makes her sound 250 years old. Her career has spanned 45 years.

Continued from Page 1 ing-saucerism has become a mi-

nor industry." In 1946, Project Mogul was given a top-secret classification with the highest priority. The project at first used neoprene meteorological balloons. Later it pioneered the use of polyethylene balloons, still an important tool of high-altitude research because their transparency lessens solar heating and the up-at-day, down-at-night cycle that such heating

imposes on balloons. Readings high above the Earth were radioed to ground stations. Early test flights, before Mogul developed its own sensors, carried naval underwater sound sensors.

"Money was no object," Mr. Trakowski said. "We seemed to have an unlimited budget."

The New Mexico work was the most extensive. Numerous balloon flights carried both sen-

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sors and, to aid tracking, radar reflectors. To the untrained eye, the reflectors looked odd, a geometrical hash of lightweight sticks and sharp angles made of

MOGUL: Truth Almost as Strange as Flying Saucer

B-29 bombers, bomb-toting balloons and ground sites at the White Sands proving ground in New Mexico detonated high explosives for sound-monitoring experiments.

metal foil.

The Soviets detonated their first nuclear bomb in August 1949. Mogul detected it, most experts interviewed about the program said. But by that time it was clear that the work was doomed. The main problem was high-level winds that often pushed the balloons out of range of radio communications with the ground. The project

was ended in late 1950. "Operationally it was a nightmare, but scientifically it was a great success," said Dr. Charles B. Moore, Mogul's pro-

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AMERICAN TOPICS

Documents show the police the coroner about violent and

were warned two years ago that suspicious deaths, including

On Plunging Into the Working World

U.S. college students are taking more and more time to graduate. The New York Times reports. And cline.

Arthur Levine, president of Teachers College in Manhattan said. "The traditional college student you and I think of —full time, lives in a dorm, is 22

population was 25 years or older. In 1990, the same

hair, it's Ray Barnes's turn.

Mr. Barnes saw opportunity in the gruesome

Short Takes

Mr. Simpson, Johnnie L. Coch- vote.

"A final decision has not cessful.

ran Jr., said that his client

former football star will take

the stand.

Cochran said.

"I want to leave the stage with a lot of voice," she

International Herald Tribune.

Japan Welcomes U.S. Ruling

Verdict in Student's Slaying Turns Attitudes Around

By T.R. Reid

TOKYO - Maybe the United States is not

such a terrifying place after all.

That, at least, is what Japan's news organistudent who had knocked on the wrong door while looking for a Halloween party.

By the megabucks standards of modern U.S. civil suits, a \$653,000 award in a wrongful-death case sounds unremarkable. But Judge Bill Brown's judgment in that amount Thursday in the Baton Rouge case became front-page news all over Japan and seemed likely to have an important impact on Japanese attitudes toward the United States.

society," said Yuko Ando, a Fuji-TV anchorwoman. "It shows that Americans do deal with their social problems."

rified. When the killer, Rodney Peairs, was acquitted of criminal charges by a jury, all the Japanese stereotypes of a gun-crazed United

A series of other killings and assaults on Japanese students in recent months has in- cation" for the shooting.

creased Japan's sense of dread and disgust. A new national organization was formed here called the "Association of Survivors of Murder Victims in the U.S.A.

The killings of the Japanese students, to-That, at least, is what Japan a new case gether with media tocus on symbol rations were saying after a Louisiana state gether with media tocus on symbol rational gether with media tocus on symbol rational symbol rational symbol rational symbol rational rational symbol r gether with media focus on "typical" Amerihere of cultural superiority. There is a strong consensus spreading in East Asia that the disciplined, Confucian nations in this part of the world are inherently superior to the individualistic, free-for-all American society.

But in the wake of the civil suit victory by the slam student's parents, the Japanese media have snapped back the other way.

"Last year, when the man who killed an innocent, unarmed teenager was acquitted, I This verdict is a victory for American said that American society was unbelievable," Tetsuya Chikushi, Japan's most influential anchorman, said on his TBS-TV news program Friday. "But with this civil verdict, When the 16-year-old student, Yoshibiro and with Congress passing new gun control Hattori, was shot to death two years ago, this laws, we should recognize that America is a peaceful, largely crime-free country was hor- society that can change a lot in a couple of

> It was not the amount of money awarded in the Baton Rouge case that mattered here. Rather, the crucial point for the Japanese was that the judge had ruled there was "no justifi-

Singapore Arrests U.S. Executive in Assault Case

By Philip Shenon
New York Times Service

SINGAPORE - Only months after a furor over the flogging of an American teenager, the United States and Singapore may again be on a collision course, this time over the arrest of an American businessman on assault charges.

The case of the teenager, Michael Fay, 18, is linked to that of the businessman, Robert Freehill, a 51-year-old aerospace executive who has lived in Singapore for nine years.

Mr. Freehill is the father of one of the teenagers arrested with Mr. Fay last fall and charged with spray-painting

rattan cane, Mr. Freehill's 17year-old son, Stephen, was allowed to leave Singapore after pleading guilty to lesser charges

and paying a \$535 fine. The elder Freehill was arrested last month on charges rang-ing from using abusive language to assault, some of them dating to an incident in 1992. His case has alarmed other U.S. businessmen here, to whom it looks uncomfortably like a ven-

But the Singapore Embassy in Washington said that Singapore had no vendetta against the United States and that Mr.

The State Department said Saturday that "we are following the case closely" and that "we expect Singaporean authorities to treat Freehill fairly and have made that view known to the government of Singapore." Mr. Freehill, who has denied the charges, is free on \$6,700 bail. His passport has been im-

Asked whether U.S. business people living in Singapore had reason to be concerned for their status in a country once considered a close ally of the United States, a State Department spokesman in Washington said, "That is a decision that busi-

In what appears to be the most serious charge against Mr. Freehill, he is accused of kicking the door of a car in December 1992 during a traffic scuffle, bruising the shin of the driver, a lecturer at the National University of Singapore.

Mr. Freehill is also accused of using abusive language to a police officer in May of this year and of yelling a racial epithet at a Singaporean business-man and then pushing the busi-

Grace Freehill, his wife, said the family's second home in cer told her it was unnecessary.

cars. But unlike Mr. Fay, who Freehill's case was unrelated to ness representatives must make Louisiana that the charges were was jailed and lashed with a his son's. on their own."

In its statement, the Singapore Embassy in Washington

"It is simply the law taking its course. The police duly investigated and satisfied themselves of the truth of these reports be-

fore charging Freehill."

It said that the delay in charging Mr. Freehill for the incident in 1992 had resulted from "Mrs. Freehill's repeated refusal to cooperate with and make a statement to the police." Mrs. Freehill said that that was "completely untrue" and that when she offered to make a in a telephone interview from statement in 1992, a police offi-

Taiwan Missile Downs Civilian Jet in Error

instead of the target drone it exercise when it was shot down was towing, killing all four people aboard, a Taiwanese Navy

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The military exercise is due to begin on Sept. 27 near Tai-

tung. The navy has begun an inqui-

BOOKS

By Marlon Brando with Robert Lindsey. Illustrated. 468 pages. \$25. Random House.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

A S Stanley, the brutish de-stroyer of innocence in "A Streetcar Named Desire"; as Johnny, the brooding gang could have been a contender, leader in "The Wild One"; as was "actor-proof," and says h leader in "The Wild One"; as Ken, the anxious war veterau in "The Men," and as Terry, the role in "Streetcar" successfully. ex-boxer who makes a heroic stand in "On the Waterfront," Marion Brando brought a fierce new emotionality to the screen, a psychological realism that seemed to sum up the yearnings and discontents of a generation.

As Richard Schickel, the author of an illuminating study of Brando's work, once put it: an "untutored, unspoken sensitivity informed most of Brando's early roles, and the suspense in all of them (other than 'Streetcar' and, of course, 'Julius Caesar') revolved around whether or not he would acknowledge his best self, articulate his aspirations and his pain. In all of them he eventually did."

The same might be said of Brando's long-awaited autobi-ography. Written with a former York Times correspondent, Robert Lindsey, "Brando: Songs My Mother Taught Me" is a candid, revealing book in which the actor not only speaks openly about acting and the roles that made him famous but also lays out the emotional difficulties he says he suffered as the son of an alcoholic mother and a cruel, bullying father.

Although Brando adamantly declines to speak about his mar-riages or his children, he is refreshingly, sometimes bizarrely outspoken about his own life. from his loss of virginity with ties in finding a sympathetic "little respect" for the acting psychiatrist to his desire to use teacher I ee Strachers whom he meditation in place of anesthe-sia for his recent circumcision.

Incidents are more or less related in chronological order, but the narrative has the looping allusive feel of a therapy session and its self-revelatory

Brando tells us about his sense of abandonment as a child and how his fear of rejection often led him to pursue simultaneous affairs with multiple women. He tells us how his father's continual put-downs left him with a lingering hatred of authority.

· Hubertus Venziaff, religious affairs teacher in Berlin, is

reading the German version of "The Book of the Just" by Eric

Silver.
This is a book about ordimost of

nary men and women, most of

them unknown, who were able to rescue hundreds of thou-sands of Jews from being sent to the gas chambers."
(Michael Kallenbach, IHT)

He also tells us how his emotional insecurity as a child gave him a reservoir of intense emotions to draw upon as an actor.

Modest to the point of selfdeprecation (another legacy, perhaps, of his unhappy childhood), Brando continually, plays down his accomplishments as an actor.

He insists that his famous scene in "On the Waterfront," where his character says "I

As for his famous role as Vito Corleone, Brando writes: When I saw The Godfather the first time, it made me sick; all I could see were my mistakes and I hated it."

While Brando can be eloquent on the subject of acting technique, he repeatedly denigrates the importance of acting as a career and insists (not always convincingly) that he came to regard it simply as a way to make a lot of money.

Of his decision to appear in Elia (Gadg) Kazan's movie "On the Waterfront," after Kazan had named names before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, he writes: "I finally decided to do the film, but what I didn't realize then was that 'On the Waterfront' was really a metaphorical argument by Gadg and Budd Schul-berg: they made the film to justify finking on their friends."

When it comes to individuals in Brando's professional and private life, he is equally blunt. He says he had an affair with Marilyn Monroe, talked to her two or three days before her death and has always believed that "she was murdered."

He says he admired Charlie Chaplin's films for years, but found the actor and director "a fearsomely cruel man" in perteacher Lee Strasberg, whom he accuses of bastardizing the term Method acting.

Though some of Brando's views (such as his belief in the use of genetic alteration to create a more loving human race) are downright bizarre, the book's hodgepodge narrative does succeed in giving the reader a vivid, impressionistic portrait of Brando as, by turn, naive, impulsive, confused and idealistic

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N the final of the Von Zedtwitz Double Knockout Team Championship, a team, headed by Jerry Goldberg and including Bob Jaffe, Nancy Kalow, Jane Dillenberg and Jeff Rothstein, seemed poised to take the title.

The deciding deal in the final stage is shown in the diagram. The South cards were held by the captain of the opposing team, Claire Tornay.

After an opening weak two-heart bid by West, one might expect East to raise to game. Four hearts succeeds easily, and can make an overtrick, but South would probably bid four spades. Both East players, how-ever, chose to bid two notrump, and South was able to

bid three spades.

Against Mrs. Tornay, East chose to double three spades.

West led the heart acc, and shifted to a trump with the idea of stopping a club ruff. This defense might well have suc-ceeded if East's club had inchided the nine, but as it was. South led clubs from her hand and could not be defeated.

BRIDGE Notice that the defense

would have done no better if West had continued a heart at the second trick or shifted to a diamond. By working on clubs South will still emerge with nine

tricks whatever the defense. In the replay, East bid four hearts in preference to doubling three spades, and East-West-scored a game. The double game swing gave Mrs. Tornay's team 14 imps, and when all the deals had been compared, she and her teammates had won the title by just 2 imps.

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Karl Popper,

Philosopher,

CROYDON, England — The philosopher Karl Popper,

92, one of the most prominent

anti-Marxist voices, whose

views helped frame the ideals of

Britain's conservative govern-ment in the 1980s, died Satur-

day.
Mr. Popper died of complica-

tions of cancer, pneumonia and

thought concerned science and

the uncertainty of knowledge.

But it was for his views on

Marxism and communism that

the Austrian-born philosopher

His ideas and those of the economists Friedrich Hayek and Milton Friedman were

viewed as providing the intel-

lectual framework of the Con-

servative Party under former

Prime Minister Margaret

Mr. Popper's anti-Marxist

book, "The Open Society and Its Enemies," published in 1945, has been called one of the

most influential books of the

there are inexorable laws of hu-

man history, arguing that history is influenced by the growth

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In his philosophy, Mr. Pop-

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scientific theory that survives

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Cardinal Albert Decourtray,

Leader of French Catholics

LYON (Reuters) - Cardinal

Albert Decourtray, 71, the head

of France's Roman Catholics

and regarded as a liberal con-

science of the church, died Fri-

day after a cerebral hemor-

An outspoken campaigner

for social justice, Cardinal De-

courtray courted controversy

by siding with workers against

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Dead at 92

Even as crowds of supposedly pro-Cedras demonstrators were trucked out to the airport to

meet the U.S. delegation, others cruised through

the slums with machine guns, searching for peo-

ple who talk too loud or too much about pros-pects for the return of the deposed president, the

The people of the slums want action now, said

soon. Now many say they do not know what to

In Raid on

UN Team

In Egypt

By Chris Hedges New York Times Service

to be Muslim militants opened fire on UN aid officials and

their police escort on a road in southern Egypt, killing five

The attack, the deadliest attributed to militants since March, came as the UN officials and formation and formatio

cials and four police officers

were traveling north from Lux-

or in separate cars Saturday to open a clinic near Qena.

Both cars were hit, and the

The UN was withholding the

four officers and an Egyptian worker for Unicef were killed.

name of the slain staff worker,

but an Interior Ministry state-

ment identified him as Labib Ibrahim, a cameraman. An as-

sistant project manager, also an

Egyptian, was wounded and

suffered head injuries, a Unicel spokeswoman, Nagwa Farag,

The Unicel representative in Egypt, Baquer Namazi of the

United States, and his deputy,

Vanessa Tobin of Britain, were

Interior Ministry officials

said they suspected that the at-

tack had been the work of the

militant Islamic Group, which

paign for more than two years

has been waging a violent cam-

to topple the secular govern-ment of President Hosni Mu-

The gunmen, who ambushed the cars near Khuzam, 515 kilo-

meters (320 miles) south of Cai-

ro, recovered the police officers'

weapons from the lead car and

escaped into the surrounding

More than 400 people have

Its targets are police and gov-

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Police killed three suspected

Muslim extremists in southern

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CAIRO - Gunmen believed



perhaps of in union heard). Brando co-plays door his accom-nicus, an actor Haitian soldiers, members of the press and demonstrators mingled Sunday outside military headquarters in Port-au-Prince, where Jimmy Carter, the former U.S. president, continued negotiations with the country's military leadership.

Networks Resist a Blackout of Invasion Coverage

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration initially proposed a news blackout for the first six or eight hours of the planned invasion of Haiti, sources said, but it has backed off in a compromise with four major television net-

U.S. officials told network executives that some in the administration wanted an initial mandatory blackout to protect U.S. troops, sources involved in the dis-cussions said. The networks called the proposal "unacceptable," one television executive said.

In a meeting with network executives Saturday, administration officials agreed to accept a voluntary embargo on the broadcasting of sensitive pictures for one hour after U.S. troops arrive in Haiti. The television executives said they would withhold footage that might disclose the location of troop landings.

A seven-point agreement, obtained by The Washington Post, described this as a "voluntary embargo of all broadcast video depicting or describing troop landing locations during the first hour of the

While the meeting was conciliatory, participants said, David R. Gergen, the State Department adviser, warned that if the administration felt U.S. soldiers had been killed because of network pictures, it would say so publicly. Lieutenant General John J. Sheehan of the Marines. director of operations for the Joint

General Raoul Cédras, the Haitian leader, was known to monitor CNN.

In warning journalists to stay off rooftops, participants said, General Sheehan said that in the event of sniper fire U.S. bombers might take out a building and would have no way of knowing who was on the roof.

Asked about the blackout plan, Dee Dee Myers, the White House press secretary, said, "That is not our proposal at all," although she acknowledged that it had been "discussed internally." A senior administration official insisted that a blackout had "never been a serious proposition," and another called it "a negotiating position."

HAITI: U.S. Team Extends Negotiations After Warning Military Leaders

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and that the other two must either resign from the army or leave the nation.

Mr. Carter's delegation met first with retired General Herard Abraham, who was commander-in-chief of the army when Mr. Carter visited Haiti in 1990 to observe the presidential elections won by the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide. The delegation then met with the military high command. had dinner with a group of influential businessmen, and later met with members of Parliament. Late Saturday night the military high command requested another meeting with the U.S. delegation, which lasted until 1:40 A.M. Sunday

Later in the morning the delegation met with supporters of Father Aristide and then with the de facto president, Emile Jonassaint, At 11 A.M. they began another round of meetings with the high command, which lasted about six hours.

While General Cedras and General Biamby attended the talks, Mr. François did not because he is not a member of the high command. Sources close to military said that Mr. François had agreed to accept whatever the high command decided and had said he was ready to accept exile or dismissal from the army if that were necessary to reach a deal.

Sources close to the talks said Mr. Carter phoned Mr. Clinton at least once dur-

ing the latest round of meetings to keep families, while being responsible for the him briefed.

The sources said each of the three principals in the U.S. delegation emphasized a different point of the mission in the hopes of impressing on the Haitian army leaders that, if they did not step aside peacefully there would be a quick, massive display of U.S. force to oust them.

In turn, the military's concerns centered on questions of their personal security and security of the troops left behind. According to two sources with direct knowledge of the talks, General Cedras was the only officer who talked throughout most of

General Biamby, according to the sources, talked at the end of the first meeting for about four minutes, trying to open conversations about Father Aristide and his fitness for holding office. However, he was told by all three U.S. delegates that the deposed president's return was a given and not open to any sort of discussion.

However, the sources said, Mr. Carter offered the officers two choices: the chance to stay during the brief period between agreeing to resign and the arrival of international troops, with Mr. Carter staying to guarantee their safety; or, if they fail to resign, facing the possibility of physical harm to both themselves and their

destruction of the army as an institution. "He was very, very tough," one source

said. "Carter was the one who raised the possibility of physical harm. Powell, who is the one most watched, also was very direct. very [orceful and very unambiguous. The message was they could leave with honor and not look like they were running, or they could run and risk the consequences.

'Carter emphasized the mission had only two purposes," said another source brief by the U.S. representatives. "First, the military leaders must leave, and second, President Aristide is going to return. He said there would be a massive military force arriving if there were an invasion, probably meaning the loss of life and mafor destruction. The Haitian Army would be destroyed, and the leaders and their

families will be suffering." Father Aristide, who was Haiti's first democratically elected president, was overthrown by the military three years ago. Despite the apparent toughness of the U.S. delegation's words, his followers here were furious at what they perceived as Mr. Clinton's willingness to engage in a new set of

negotiations.
"We just hope this is not another betrayal by the Americans, who always wanted to save the army," one pro-Aristide activist

FORCE: Pentagon Says Any Delay Will Not Affect Readiness of Troops

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to 20,000 U.S. troops could invade Haiti once they received the order.

At the Pentagon, officials said the fleet of warships, including the aircraft carriers Fisenhower and America, and troops were in place near Haiti.

The Eisenhower is carrying 2,000 U.S. Army troops from the 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, New York, and 50 attack and transport helicopters.

The America carries 2,000 troops from the 82d Airborne Division and additional Special Forces troops and helicopters.

Also off northern Haiti is the big U.S. belicopter assault ship Wasp, which is expected to launch a force of about 1.800 Marines against the northern Haitian port of Cap-Haitien at the same time that army airborne and special forces troops move against the capital of Port-au-Prince.

In a possible tip-off to American military action, a team of 48 foreign military observers were withdrawn from the Haitian-Dominican Republic border Saturday night, Major Hector Herrera of the U.S. Army, spokesman for the force, said Sun-

day.

The momitors were sent to Santo Do-

mingo, the Dominican capital. The U.S., Canadian and Argentine soldiers had been stationed on the border to observe that Dominican forces were maintaining the UN economic embargo on Haiti.

"The primary reason is safety," Major Herrera said. "With some sort of resolution forthcoming — diplomatic or by in-tervention — the sanctions enforcement team is more concerned now about the safety of its observers."

The sanctions were imposed in an effort to force out the military junta, which seized power in September 1991. (Reuters, AFP, AP)

PARIS - The leader of France's extreme-right Nationdums over the next few months al Front, Jean-Marie Le Pen, on whether to join the Europe- announced formally Sunday that he would stand as a candition in Sweden. The theme ev- date in the presidential elec-

> election, in 1988, he took 14.61 percent of the vote.

Of Paris Striptease Club PARIS (AP) - Alain Ber-In '95 Presidential Race

nardin, 78, founder and director of the Crazy Horse Saloon, Agence France-Presse which gave new cachet to striptease, was found dead Thurs-The club manager, Louis Camiret, said Mr. Bernardin was

singer and former director of

Invasion on Hold, but Not the Killings in Slums Last week, a young man the neighbors called Ti Pierre was buried. Ti Pierre attended an anti-PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — For Haitians government Protestant church that has seen sevwho have prayed for bombs to blow their tor- en members of its congregation shot down in the mentors from the earth, the arrival of three last three years, Gunnen flicked his life away respected Americans to meet with Lieutenant with their trigger fingers and left unhurried and General Raoul Cedras has offered scant comfort.

Haiti Talks Baffle Junta Foes 5 Killed

Poor opponents of Haiti's military junta are faces. still being slain at the rate of three or four a day. Signs are that Haiti's poorest people will back residents of the capital's slums say. And they the American military when it arrives, but many doubt that the killing will stop while the United States defers an invasion and Jimmy Carter. of them are beginning to criticize U.S. retired General Colin L. Powell and Senator Sam

Samuel Cadeau, a political worker for Father Aristide who is hiding in a safe house in Port-au-Prince, echoed the remarks of many Haitians who fear the United States is increasing their chances of getting killed.

"Just do it," he said of the invasion. "When the U.S. politicians talk of war, of overthrowing the government, and do nothing, what do they think that does to us? If America continues to threaten. and does not do it, we will not be here."

Emmanuel Leiol, a 21-year-old Aristide supporter. Every day of negotiation, every day the military regime stays in power, he said, "the undertaker counts his money." He said Haitians may not amount to much "in the eyes of most of the The joke in Port-au-Prince is that by the time the Americans reach the shore, they will be liberating no one who cast a vote for Father Aristide, though they will find a lot of people Americans, But every day of talk kills us." Many people in Haiti's poorest areas believed who will promise to vote for him "next time." Under Haitian law, he cannot run again when his an invasion was coming, and until President Bill Clinton decided to send a team of negotiators term expires in early 1996.

What Father Aristide's supporters fear most. many Haitians said they believed it was coming many said, is not random killing, but the systematic purge of his supporters should the United States fail to act.

Funerals have become an occasion for rage as "The people are in torment," said Jean Joseph, much as sorrow, but people are uncertain who a former official under Father Aristide's governdeserves more blame — the pro-government thugs who kill their relatives, or the Clinton ment who fled his home after his life was threatened. "They stand up on the roof and see the administration, which builds up hope by threatships and watch the helicopters circle around it. ening an invasion but then delays action. It is torture for them.'

> LONDON - Scientists have found that global warming has led to a rapid increase in plant life on the Antarctic

Researchers of the British Antarctic Survey have detected Sunday said.

"This is part of the global warming situation," said a scientist with the survey. Ron Lewis Smith, who is author of a hairgrass plants on Galindez Island over the past 30 years.

The other plant, the Antarctic pearlwort, also increased sharply, while the area covered by plants increased on Galindez and on Signy Island in the South Orkneys. Researchers have also found two new species previously unknown in

Antarctic Blooms as Climate Warms, Researcher Asserts

continent, a British newspaper said Sunday.

an explosion in the numbers of the continent's only two flowering plants, while new species are appearing as longfrozen seeds are freed by melting ice. The Independent on

paper about to be published on the phenomenon. The study shows a 25-fold increase to 17,500 in the number of Antarctic

The greening of Antarctica is a slow but significant process," Mr. Lewis Smith said.

'Bridge Too Far' Tragedy **Commemorated in Arnhem**

WITCH: A Legacy of Liberation

Reuters

ARNHEM, Netherlands -World War II veterans and their families, many weeping openly, attended an emotional service near this southeastern Dutch city on Sunday to hear Britain's Prince Charles pay tribute to their comrades who died here 50 years ago.

The service was part of weekbattle, portrayed in the film "A Bridge Too Far." in which the British 1st Airborne Division took a severe beating while trying to hold Arnhem and a vital bridge over the Lower Rhine.

Prince Charles, Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands and oth-

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that was the trademark method

of executing political enemies.

"There has been witchcraft

from time immemorial," said

Piet Magate, a grandfather ban-

ished from the village of ga-Kolopo under suspicion of call-

ing down the lightning that

killed a young girl. "But witches were never necklaced."

the witch would go and hire a nyanga, a witch doctor, to re-

verse the spell," said Abram

Maharala, who was evicted

from his home in the village of

Bayswater for suspected witch-

ery and is now camped with his

family and six others in a tent

"In the old days, the victim of

in rows of flower beds. Three Allied airborne divi-

sions jumped in the eastern Netherlands on Sept. 17, 1944, as part of an effort to smash through to Germany and end the war by Christmas. The op-eration was disastrous for the British division with only about a quarter of its total manend events to commemorate the power escaping death or capture at Arnhem.

1,755 white gravestones set out

On Saturday, several British paratroopers were injured in an airdrop, and a long-awaited jump by about 60 veterans was canceled. But about a dozen British veterans did re-enact their parachute jumps of 50 er officials laid wreaths under a years ago on Sunday at nearby stone cross at the head of the Teuge airfield.

were isolated instances of ven-

Chief Agnes Moloto, who in-

herited a major Northern Sotho

died in 1980, said she suddenly

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ugees were camping at her trib-

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tirely by people accused of be-

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world's more unusual refugee

"There were objections, yes,

erning.

because of dissatisfaction with the way Yasser Arafat is gov-Mr. Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, has not accepted the resignation of the official, Ahmad

JERUSALEM --- A Palestin

ian who helped broker the his-

toric Israeli-Palestinian accord

last year has resigned from the

Palestinian self-rule authority

Korei, the minister of economy and trade. Some Palestinian observers say the two may yet work out their disagreements. Mr. Korei, who is known as Abu Alaa, declined to com-Observers viewed the move

as a sign of escalating disenchantment among longtime supporters of Mr. Arafat with the way he is presiding over A suspected witch might be self-rule in the Gaza Strip and banished from the village, elders recall, and perhaps there in Jericho.

Mr. Korei, long the principal Palestinian negotiator with Israel on economic affairs and a confidant of Mr. Arafat's, has been critical of the Palestinian chieftainship when her husband leader's refusal to delegate authority to new economic institutions. Mr. Korei, who heads the Palestinian Economic Council for Development and Reconstruction, found that Mr. Ara-Braving the anger of the mobs, Chief Moloto created a fat had made decisions involving the council without informing him.

Several sources said breaking point for Mr. Korei came last week, when Mr. Arafat named another minister, Nabil Shaath, to head the Palestinian delegation at a crucial meeting in Paris with countries that have pledged aid to the self-rule au-

SWEDEN: A Swing Back to Socialism, and Carlsson French Rightist to Run gotten poorer," it said. But active voting season in Europe. Continued from Page 1

that they have to hurt the elderly people and so forth."

Mr. Carlsson's campaign manifesto was intended unabashedly to scare the Swedes. "No government will be able to disguise the fact that we have

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Sweden is standing on the threshold of a new, frightening society where mass unemployment becomes permanent and the divisions between people widen." It continued: "For the first time in modern history children and young people risk

being worse off than the previous generation." The election inaugurates an now emerging.

Denmark votes next week: Germany in October, Sweden, Finland and Norway hold referenan Union, a subtext in the elecerywhere is the economy, largely because of the recession from which the Continent is

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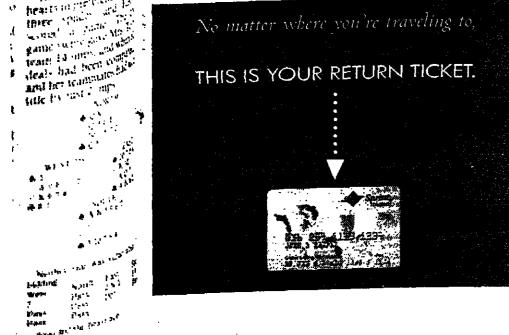
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Carter's Special Vision

In undertaking a special mission to striven to be elder statesmen while shun-Haiti for President Bill Clinton, Jimmy ning real risks, others have turned to golf Carter is showing once again that a former president can be a unique diplomatic resource. This is Mr. Carter's most dramatic, but not his first venture into very choppy waters. He has helped his nation as peacemaker, backstage diplomat, monitor of foreign elections and advo-cate for the homeless, while finding time to write poetry and by his own example provides the best kind of case for traditional religious values.

Mr. Carter, who will be 70 on Oct. I. deserves the growing harvest of honors from Americans who seem surprised to discover how much the Georgian has grown in stature since his defeat in 1980 by Ronald Reagan.

The most recent award - the J. William Fulbright Prize for International Understanding — came with an accolade from the awards committee chairman, Stanley Katz of the American Council of Learned Societies: "Jimmy Carter has done more for public service in general and for the promotion of mutual understanding among nations in particular than any American chief executive since John Quincy Adams."

After leaving the White House, Adams returned to Washington as a member of the House of Representatives, where he fought eloquently against slav-ery and helped draft the charter of the Smithsonian Institution.

Other former presidents have struggled with less success to use their special status and experience for the commonweal. Most have written memoirs, some have

ning real risks, others have turned to golf or (in the case of Teddy Roosevelt) strenuous feats of hunting and exploration.

Mr. Carter has not flinched from risk-taking and has played a crucial role as an honest broker, most notably in spurring nuclear talks with North Korea but also in conflicts in Ethiopia, Sudan and Liberia.

Some of his good works, such as sparetime house-building for the poor, are plainly meant to whip up publicity and thus goad others to action. But little fanfare attends most of the achievements of the Carter Center, a nonprofit organization based in Atlanta whose goals include conflict resolution, promoting democra-cy, eliminating disease and regenerating inner cities. The center has monitored elections in eight countries, including Panama and Paraguay; it has distributed the drug Mectizan to 9.5 million people in Africa and Latin America to prevent river blindness and has led a campaign to eradicate Guinea worm disease in Africa and the Indian subcontinent.

Mr. Carter, who has now been nomi-nated for the fifth time for a Nobel Peace Prize, has the particular appeal of a good man who has not coveted or courted laurels. It comes as little surprise that he has written poetry that is said to be laced with dry and even bitter humor. When his book, "Always a Reckoning," is published in January, he will be the third president to publish verse. The others were Adams and Abraham Lincoln. That is good company for our most useful and

perhaps most versatile former president. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

End of a Broadcast Ban

Prime Minister John Major of Britain journeyed to Northern Ireland on Friday to reassure citizens about his hopes for the continuation of the recent cease-fire and his pledge that no political changes in the status of the province will be made without the consent of its citizens by referendum. In the course of his statement, he touched on another matter that has been an irritant not only to Irish nationalists but to civil libertarians everywhere. He referred to broadcast restrictions issued by the Thatcher government in 1988 that banned from the airwaves the voices of individuals affiliated with certain named organizations. Those affected included not only members of the IRA and the Ulster Defense Forces but elected officials, including the Sinn Fein leader, Gerry Adams, who was at the time a member of the British Parliament. The regulations also prohibited the broadcast of "statements by any person, which support or invite

support for these organizations."

The ban, imposed by the government "to stop supporters of terrorist organizations from using television and radio to justify violence" was difficult for Americans, used to freewheeling and uncensored debate on any public issue, to understand. Moreover, it was frankly counterproduc- forced silence and begin the new era of tive, for it fostered an image of a great nents or even the statements of unaffiliat-

ed persons seeking to explain the motives or grievances of those opponents.

In practice, the BBC and the independent broadcasting network adjusted to the ban by substituting the voices of actors for the actual voices of people speaking. The result on television was like watching a dubbed foreign movie with all the back-ground noises eliminated, all the inflections of the speaker — including enthusi-asm, sarcasm and emphasis — deleted, leaving a flat, hollow sound unlikely to provoke interest or emotional reaction in the viewer. Live broadcasts of interviews, of course, became impossible.

The trouble with this kind of censorship, especially when it is applied to elected officials and others who have never been a part of a terrorist organization, is that it adds to the sense of grievance that is used to justify violence. The restrictions never made sense, but surely now, in a time of hope and reconciliation. Mr. Major is right to say they serve no purpose at all.

As a first step to mark the end of censorship, the prime minister has challenged the former adversaries on both sides to use their newly regained voices to affirm their commitment to peace. That would be a fitting way to end the enopen discussion so necessary to the pres-

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Haiti: Into Uncharted Territory

It is still not certain the United States will have to use armed force to oust Haiti's dictators, but it is clear that some form and degree of U.S. military presence are now inevitable, if only to ensure that the transition from military to civilian rule is as peaceful as possible. This necessity is most unfortunate, given the history of U.S. military interventions in the Caribbean, including an occupation of Haiti from 1915 to 1934. That occupation was far more memorable for its length than its accomplishments.

However, a new U.S. effort to bring democracy to a place that has known little in its nearly 200 years as a nation need not be as futile as the earlier intervention. If it is as quick and efficient as President Clinton and other administration officials promise — and if it enjoys broad international support, now being marshaled — it could lay the foundation for future stability in the Western Hemisphere's poorest nation.

- The Los Angeles Times.

Certainly there was precious little enlightenment in the president's speech Thursday night on why America could see its way clear to invade Haiti. With a listlessness at odds with his usual sidewalk-preacher oratorical style, Bill Clinton couldn't drum up one compelling reason that a tiny nation whose economy is in shambles and whose military is a shadow of America's posed a risk to national security. He was reduced to quoting George Bush and referring to

Grenada as though it were Guadalcanal. From the isolated perch of the presidency, Mr. Clinton has become a leader reviled not only by the Republicans but by many liberal Democrats as well. He is seen as a man who would bargain nearly any principle away. From an unworkable "don't ask, don't tell" resolution of the issue of gay men and lesbians in the military, to the slow erosion of the promise of universal health care from all to many to some, Mr. Clinton has negotiated much and satisfied few.

With public and political opinion so arrayed against intervention, the very best result from an invasion would be a wash — no gain, no harm. The best case is that Haiti, like Grenada, would become Bill Clinton's little war, remembered less as an exercise in foreign policy than a crisis of self-confidence.

--- The columnist Anna Quindlen writing in The New York Times.

President Clinton has no reason to be confident that the aftermath of a Haitian invasion will be trouble-free. Nor can he be sure that if he persists in a venture he concedes is unpopular that Congress will appropriate the resources needed to push the Haiti intervention to a successful conclusion. So Mr. Clinton is off into uncharted territory without having made the case that an emergency exists. Even his contention that U.S. credibility is at stake is undermined by the fact that he created the credibility problem with needless and repeated bluster in the first place.

— The Baltimore Sun.



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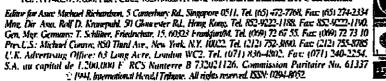
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While America Dithered, Haiti Suffered

NEW YORK — If the United States is the cavalry on its way to rescue the Haitian people from their internal oppressors, it's a cavalry that is approaching its destination on the slowest, most sluggish horses imaginable. From the beginning President Bill Clinton's response to events in Haiti has been a kind of wacky, stumbling, indecisive, mixed-signal, no-policy policy that ultimately can make people crazy and get people killed.

Mr. Clinton bounces indiscriminately

and sometimes farcically from one option to another. Is it a cruel hoax or smart politics to lock up the refugees? Do we support the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide as the embodiment of democracy or trash him as an unstable, homicidal, mystical malcontent? Should we impose an embargo? A real one? I tell you what, we're going in, we're going in, we're going in — no, wait. Where's Jimmy Carter? Can he go

down and talk to these guys? Democracy was never very healthy, never robust, in the noxious environs of the western half of the island of Hispaniola. But under the inchoate guidance of Father Aris-tide it stood a fighting chance. If the will of the people counted for anything, there was still a chance even after Father Aristide was

ousted by thugs at gunpoint three years ago.

A U.S. rescue mission was needed. But the cavalry took its own sweet time, meandering while Haiti burned. Now there are very real questions about whether democracy can be

dent Bill Clinton has dis-

patched U.S. troops toward Haiti, ready to ensure a transi-tion to democracy. Like many of

his predecessors of both parties,

Mr. Clinton has asserted his au-

thority under the constitution to

begin such an operation without

formal congressional approval.

It is striking that in his Thursday address Mr. Clinton mentioned the United Nations sever-

al times, and the U.S. Congress

not at all. It is paradoxical, not to

say amusing, to see Democratic

congressional leaders - who de-

veloped the war powers contro-

versy into an operatic art form

when Republicans sat in the Oval

Office — squirming uneasily in the face of Mr. Clinton's bald

assertion of unilateral authority.

with executive-congressional

wrangling give us some clues about what is likely to happen

next. The precedents suggest

that intervention in Haiti will

leave Mr. Clinton quite exposed.

If the operation is quick and

successful, congressional agita-

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find themselves mired down,

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then be Lebanon and Somalia, if

not Vietnam. And the president's political position and

ability to stay the course will

suffer from the absence of for-

mal congressional backing.
Congress passed the War
Powers Resolution in November

1973. It was the centerpiece of

the congressional challenge to

presidential power during the

era of Vietnam and Watergate.

Its passage had great symbolic importance as a blow against the "imperial presidency." Indeed, it was passed over President Richard Nixon's veto.

But that veto deprived the res-

olution of some of the legitima-

cy its architects sought. They

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Three decades of experience

By Bob Herbert

revived, and whether it was ever the intention

Father Aristide was elected president in December 1990 in balloting that was certified as free and fair by international observers. The election was an enormous step forward for a poverty-ridden, misery-laden people who had suffered under a succession of tyrants, most of whom ruled with the overt or covert support of government and business interests in the United States.

(The long and loathsome role America played in the exploitation of the Haitian people is a point that should be considered by those who persist in asking what interest we have in standing up for democracy there.)

In the period leading up to Father Aristide's election, and in the eight months that he ran the country, Haiti underwent a remark-able change. A constitution was established and a parliament elected. Peasant cooperatives were formed and literacy programs developed. The power of the terrorist Tontons Macoutes was broken and human rights violations plummeted. The flow of

refugees to the United States ceased.

Even former Vice President Dan Quayle, who later would become a loud critic of Father Aristide, seemed impressed at the time. In August 1991, he said: "With only six months in office, President Aristide's government has undertaken serious and

profound reform measures in the public administration and in economic policy."

Less than two months later, Father Aristide was run out of the country and the

thugs began their horrible and tragic work of the alleged rescuers to save it. of destroying the fragile democratic infrastructure that had been so painstakingly pieced together. Their technique was simple: brutalize the populace into submission. The United States could have rescued the forces of democracy in Haiti at any time, but the politicians insisted that America had no real interests there. All America really

cared about was keeping the desperate refu-gees from sullying its shores. So the thugs were left free to rampage. They crushed all political and civic activity. They deliberately reversed efforts to salvage the country's deteriorating physical environment. They destroyed grain si-los and other peasant initiatives. They re-instated systematic terror as the chief tool of the government. They ousted human rights monitors. They murdered, raped and

pillaged with impunity.

The United States prides itself on being the staunchest defender of democracy the world has ever known. Nevertheless, it has consis-tently undermined the struggle to move to-

ward freedom and democracy in Haiti.

If President Clinton is finally to be believed, that shameful pattern is about to change. The hope for those who care about the Haitian people is that it isn't too late. The New York Times.

The Risks Mount Up For Clinton By Peter W. Rodman WASHINGTON — Presi-

agreed upon between a president and Congress would have a legal, political and moral effect. Mr. Nixon saw it as unconstitu-

tional - as have all his successors, Democrat and Republican. One irony of the War Powers Resolution is that it was based on a myth. It was supposed to prevent a repetition of America's involvement in Vietnam. Yet even if it had been in force in the 1960s, the country's entry

Intervention in Haiti could leave the president quite exposed.

into Vietnam would almost certainly have happened anyway, since the intervention had considerable congressional and public support when it began.

Retrospectively, critics of the war put all the blame on executive overreaching, forgetting the degree of support from Congress and the public. Mr. Johnson's real problem was the context of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which came in 1964 after a few limited U.S. retaliatory air strikes. While its language authorizing armed force was broader, hardly anyone in Congress imagined it was a vote for a ground war and half a million combat troops. Thus the resolution was inadequate as a political safety net when the war expanded and became unpopular. A resolution passed in early 1965, when the major U.S. air and ground war began,

would have provided better cover. of funds. Within less than four A second irony is that since 1973, presidents have managed to carve out considerable free-dom of action. Consider President Ronald Reagan's quick military strikes against Grenada in 1983 and Libya in 1986; President George Bush's operation against Manuel Noriega in Pana-

ma in 1989, and Mr. Clinton's limited air strike against Iraq in 1993. All showed that presidents — if their actions are judged suc-cessful — can still act unilaterally in small-scale operations as commander in chief and are not nec-essarily hobbled by Congress.

In none of these cases did Congress invoke the War Powers Resolution to block or limit presidential action. This was either because the action was popular or because the risks seemed low and the strategic case was broadly accepted. The resolution in its precise terms proved

procedurally unworkable. Yet at the same time, there can be no doubt of the limits of presidential freedom of action. Therein lie the historical lessons

for Mr. Clinton. Mr. Reagan's Lebanon intervention in 1983-84, when the United States and three European allies sent forces to Beirut and they became caught up in the Syrian assault on the Lebanese government, led Congress to assert its role and pass a resofution granting the president only 18 months' authorization to continue the deployment. Mr. Reagan denied he needed authorization but acceded to the bill anyway, for fear of a cutoff months, after the bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut. renewed congressional agitation forced him out of Lebanon.

In January 1991, as Mr. Bush contemplated Operation Desert Storm against Saddam Hussein, both houses of Congress debated and passed resolutions of authorization. Mr. Bush denied that he needed such approval. But the congressional votes of support averted a montimental constitutional crisis that would have ensued if the president had launched a full-scale war over either house's disapproval.

Mr. Clinton's tentative commitments of force in Somalia, Haiti and Bosnia in 1993, in pursuit of objectives that were not clear to the public, led to a wave of war powers resolutions in Congress that were beaten back only because Mr. Clinton backed away from the operations.

History suggests that Mr. Clinton is compounding his military risks in Haiti with the risk that his political situation at home will quickly unravel if the operation runs into difficulty. And if such difficulty arises, the unraveling of his domestic situation will deny him the staying power he needs to complete the enterprise successfully in Haiti.

Peter Rodman, a former White House and State Department official, is author of the forthcoming "More Precious Than Peace: The Cold War and the Struggle for the Developing World." He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

An Accord The World **Can Honor**

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — First a bow to the Egyptian government. It kept Islamic terrorists from spoiling the big UN population conference in Cairo. The currents that in certain circumstances nurse extremism, including rampant population growth, no doubt still run. But in this conspicuous instance, some mix of deterrence by the authorities and discretion by the revolutionaries paid off in a handsome

boost of prestige for the regime.
Then a second bow to that dumping ground of desperate hopes known as "the United Nations." Only under UN auspices could such a forum have been organized, such a sprawling topic as population and development teed up and such a striking degree of agreement obtained.

And a third nod to the Chinton administration. It brought the U.S. government abreast of the advanced line of the many nongovernmental sources that create national consciousness on an issue like this one. This in turn enabled it to exercise global leadership in a policy realm that lacks the high political stakes of a fight over, for instance, Haiti or Cuba, but that can deliver rewards, in social improvement and global stability.

Cairo's accomplishment his in the essential chemistry of social change: converting a slowly won new expert consensus on population and development into a virtually worldwide political consensus. Advocates return to battle in their own countries on an agenda that diminishes the old emphasis on reducing birth numbers by family planning and assigns new weight to a developmental approach to women's rights and health.

It will occur to some that an international bandwagon has formed and that it is making a gamble on nothing less than the future of humanity. Set aside, as Cairo pretty much did, the objections of the Vatican and others to the moral pings of the new agenda. You are left with international embrace of the largest calculated act of social engineering in history.

This prospect puts a responsibility on the official and intellectual keepers of the new doctrine. On the chance — and surely there is one - that they are wrong, they must keep an open mind. I'm not quite sure how this is done; it's not as though you can just get off at the next freeway exit and double back. But it will be important to bear out dissenters with a different notion of the connection between birth rates and human resources or with other programmatic ideas.

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You can say that the Cairo conference came in the nick of time, and not only for the places where population and development are infully out of whack. Since the Cold War ended, U.S. policy has struggled with the no longer contestable fact that global instability is a lot more than an imported communist disease; it is an intrinsic condition. Democracy and the free market have been tested as rescue vehicles and have their undisputed continuing part. But they leave an evident gap, and the newly sanctioned strategy fills it.

Not that broad gauge womenoriented programs are magic. Like most "programs," they are often government programs vulnerable in their implementation to the very governmental weak-nesses that contribute to the problem in the first place. But they have a special appeal. To offer women more control over their own families, careers and destinies: This is the most dignified and the least coercive form of social engineering.

For the overall costs of these

programs, put at \$17 billion a year, the poor countries are meant to ante up two-thirds and the rich countries one-third. Presumably, most of it will be old money redistributed within health budgets, national budgets and international aid budgets. But the Cairo mandate should be useful in helping spring new mon-ey, too. I think that most of us, asked what we would most like to see the government spend on overseas, would say without a pause: population.

The Washington Post.

When the Going Gets Tough, Put Everybody in Jail

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — In apartheid South Africa, at times when political prisoners were subjected to harsh treatment, they were still allowed to earn university degrees by correspondence. For the U.S. Congress in 1994, that idea is too enlightened. One section of the omnibus crime bill just signed by President Clinton forbids the awarding of Pell grants for higher education to anyone in prison. That will just about end the possibility of prisoners, who are most-

ly poor, earning college credits.

Is that provision of the bill a
blow against crime? To the contrary. Studies show that prisoners who do college work are less than half as likely as other inmates to commit new crimes after their release.

No, Congress inserted the provision to show the public how "tough" it could be — how mean, how nasty. The realities of fighting crime had nothing to do with it — or with many other parts of the crime bill.

Consider what the bill does about mandatory minimum sentences, which prison officials and judges and other experts regard as a distorting and self-defeating trend in American law.

Congress in recent years has fixed minimum sentences for many drug offenses. Judges have lost their right to consider the particular facts of the crime and the offender. They are required to put many nonviolent, first-time drug offenders away for 5 or 10 years.

More than 100,000 new drug offenders are being committed to state and federal prisons every year. The result is overcrowding of those prisons. Some states solve the problem by releasing other

prisoners — including those the public rightly fears most, men who committed violent crimes.

The new bill moves to lengthen state prison terms as well. It does so by offering states large sums to build new prisons, but only if they promise to make serious offenders serve at least 85 percent of their sentences. Most states now release prisoners after they serve a far smaller portion of their sentences. To get the federal money the states will have to make their prisons even more overcrowded.

As the crime bill first came out of a Senate-House conference, it had a provision exempting nonviolent drug offenders who cooperated with the prosecution for mandatory sentences - and applying that exemption to similar offenders already in prison.

A freshman Republican congressman from New York, Rick Lazio, demanded elimination of the retroactive clause. To get his vote for letting the bill come to the floor, the Democrats gave way to him. As a result, someone who sold a small amount of crack last year may be in a penitentiary for 10 years while someone newly

convicted serves 2 years. These are small examples of be-

nighted provisions that make this crime bill not just a flawed but a wrong-headed piece of legislation. Others can be briefly indicated. Representative Susan Molinari, Republican of New York, got into

the bill a section allowing federal prosecutors to disclose at the trial of sex crimes the fact that the defendant was previously charged (not convicted) with a sexual offense, civil or criminal, no matter how long ago. So someone falsely eccused - and that does happen - would be branded.

Another provision narrows the circumstances in which fed-eral courts can find that conditions in a prison are cruel and unusual, in violation of the constitution. Another waters down the present rule against executing people who are so mentally ill that they cannot understand the proceedings against them.

The better-known provisions of the crime bill, such as "three strikes, you're out," have their own flaws. How did such a misbegotten piece of legislation become law?

The answer is simple: politics. Democrats wanted to take the crime issue away from Republicans. Republicans responded by sounding "tougher." The Justice Department did not work effectively against the worst features because President Clinton wanted something — anything — la-beled "crime bill."

Since 1970 the number of in- are to be enticed into crossing

mates in American prisons has quadrupled. The United States has passed South Africa for the title of most prisoners per capita in the world. None of this has had a measurable effect on America's high level of crime. But the U.S. government has decided, as The Economist magazine put it, "to take this failed approach to crime policy and extend it."

The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: Bivalve Thieves

PARIS — Stealing is a fine art in Paris and is studied in all its branches. As if by tacit consent, the criminal class take up certain specialties. Not to be forgotten are the oyster thieves, who man-age to spirit away the luscious bivalves from the merchants, in spite of the stones and heavy weights attached to the baskets. Latterly Monmartre has suffered particularly in this direction.

1919: New German Plot?

WARSAW - Polish newspapers claim that they have discovered a new German plot in Upper Sile-sia. They publish the full text of an order issued by the Prussian War Office in Berlin dated July 28, 1919, giving instructions to the German military authorities in Kolberg that Polish soldiers

the German frontier and then immediately shot. According to the terms of the order, every Polish soldier who crossed the frontier of Silesia or the demarcation line in Poznan was to be considered a franc tireur.

1944: MacArthur Named CHICAGO - From our New

York edition: The American Legion and the nation received to-day [Sept. 18] from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, the revelation that General Douglas MacArthur will lead the forthcoming invasion of the Philippines. From General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, came the solemn warning that, with war now in its crucial stage, bickering among the Allied nations over their post-war rights must not be permitted to "delay the armistice or sully victory."

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The Was Rating the World's Best Restaurants: GERM



Above left, chef Harald Wohlfahrt and owner Heiner Finkbeiner in Schwarzwaldstube dining room: right, Otto Koch with marrow dish specialty in Le Gourmet kitchen; Päffgen dining room.

With this page on Germany, the IHT's restaurant critic, Patricia Wells, continues to rate the world's top restaurants, and to compile a list of the Top 10 restaurants around the world, and the Top 10 more casual and affordable restaurants. Next month, she will report from Italy. If you would like to share your favorite finds with Patricia Wells, please write her at the IHT.

The Top Tables

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• No. 2: Le Gourmet, Hartmannstrasse 8, Munich, tel: (89) 2-12-09-05. कार **ब**र्ज क्रीक्रमण्डे १५४० स्ता प्राह्मकी • No. 3: Restaurant Dieter Müller, Schlosshotel Lerbach, Lerbacher Weg, Bergisch-Gladbach, tel. (2202) 20-40.

> THAT'S to be found on a southto-north gastronomic tour of Germany? A fertile green land where every potato you eat, no matter how modest the establishment, tastes as though it has just been pulled from the earth. Inspiring chefs, who turn out ethereal

mousses and shiny sauces, bring new honor to the art of gelatin-making, remind us of the luxurious splendor of brioche. Many of the chefs who are at the top of WELLS their profession began

their careers in the nouvelle cuisine days of the 1970s. French cooking is certainly their main inspira-

tion, but from there, the chefs weave their own magic. And magic it was at the table of Harald Wohlfahrt, deep in the Black Forest, at the

small, sun-filled Restaurant Schwarzwald-

International Berald Tribune

country's borders. Here is a list of some

additional worthy contenders, with the

Wald & Schlosshotel Friedrichsruhe,

Friedrichsruhe, near Ohringen, tel:

(7941) 6-08-70. For chef Lothar Eier-

mann's showstopping molded kugelhopf

of goose liver with glazed apple slices

and warm brioche, sorrel soup with

best dishes sampled at each:

ERMANY offers an abun-

dance of high-quality restau-rants, many of which are

scarcely known beyond the

stube. The restaurant was elevated to the top Michelin three-star rating in 1992, after having held on to two stars for the previous 12 years.

Wohlfahrt displays a sense of perfection, technique and maturity, as well as pure and clean style. Even from a distance, as I eyed the appetizer-quiche coming toward me, I knew I was in for a bite of perfection: flawless pastry, a feather-light, fluffy quiche flecked with the rich flavors of ham, leeks and cream.

Surprises arrive at a measured pace, and soon we're served a showstopping terrine of monklish — alabaster-white, edged in clear gelatin, a burst of flavor, texture, mouth-filling pleasure. Quail breast is smothered in a rich quail "souffle," paired with a salad of green beans and mush-rooms in a pine-nut-oil vinaigrette. Wohlfahrt encases turbot and langoustines in flaky phyllo dough, laced in a light saffron sance, and serves basmati rice alongside.

But the finest taste of the day, and of the trip, came in a simple John Dory (Petersfisch) enveloped in paper-thin slices of exquisite German bacon, and panfried to a delicate crispness. Served in a pool of creamy horseradish sauce, in which floated rounds of lightly pickled beets, it made me feel I had all of Germany wrapped up in a few well-flavored bites.

My favorite wine on the Schwartzwaldstube's list is an Alsatian riesling, Léon Beyer's 1990 Cuvée Particulière, an applelike, fragrant wine that's dry and adaptable to just about anything Chef Wohlfahrt can dish out.

His elegance and attention to detail followed through to dessert, with a composition of red fruits and peaches in a delightful champagne ice cream, and a golden soufflé-like pancake, sweet and crunchy. studded with fresh blackberries.

Closed Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 9 to 31, July 31 to Aug 22. Credit cards: American Express, Eurocard, Diners Club, Visa. Menus from 155 to 195 Deutsche marks (\$100 to \$125). A la carte, 100 to 120 DM, including service but not wine.

TIPS

salmon schnitzel, and stuffed rabbit with

Tantris, Johann-Fichte-Strasse 7, Mu-

nich, tel: (89) 36-20-61. For one of the

world's liveliest sommeliers, Paula

Bosch, and chef Hans Haas's calf's head

with tomatoes and basil, pigeon roasted

in a nest of artichokes, and raspberry

Zur Tranbe, Bahnstrasse 47, Greven-broich, sel: (2181) 6-87-67. For Elvira

Kaufmann's superlative service and Diet-

er Kaufmann's ethereal sturgeon parfait

with beluga caviar and complexly fla-

gratin in white wine ice cream.

In my view, Munich's Otto Koch is than his single Michelin star. He's modest, energetic, creative and totally in tune with what's good about German ingredients. As a chef. Koch displays a rare sensitivity and a closeness to his Bavarian roots.

At the elegant, upstairs dining room of Le Gourmet, he offers a taste of both modern and updated-rustic fare. One weekday afternoon he served a veritable symphony of country-inspired dishes.

He begins with a single, decisive flavor: a fresh boned sardine panfried to a crisp. then served with a soothing yogurt herb sauce and a tangle of greens. Next a tiny terrine of pig tails, just one emphatic bite. all fatty, crunchy and dense in texture, twinned with another teeny salad dressed with a Bavarian specialty, an opulent pumpkin-seed oil.

As a nod to wurstland, Koch offers miniature seafood sausages on a bed of cabbage, the crisp vegetable bathed with butter and mustard.

All this is a me pièce de résistance. Bone marrow lovers take note: He scoops out marrow bones, slices them horizontally, then fills them with a nutmeg-seasoned potato purce. On top go thin, crisp rounds of marrow, embellished with chives and plenty of freshly ground black pepper.

Later, a multilayered mushroom "cake," thin layers of crepes interlayered with a strasse 73, Munich, tel: (89) 4-16-82-47. rich, enthusiastic wild-mushroom purée, arrives as an interlude.

Le Gourmet's wine offerings are extensive (wine lovers should request a tour of the cellars). A white well worth sampling is the small-production Grauerburgunder, produced by Karl-Heinz Johner, which goes particularly well with food, something you can't say of all German wines, even some of the best. For red, opt for the berry-rich Bavarian spätburgunder, made from pinot noir. From Rudolf Fürst's vineyards in Bürgstadt, the 1990 is comparable to a wellmade French Burgundy, fine in fruit, light, but with a bit of body.

vored goose fole gras tourte with grape

Hotel Restaurant Schweizer Stuben.

Geiselbrunnenweg 11, Wertheim-Bettingen, tel: (9342) 30-70. For chef Fritz

Schilling's cold potato soup with truffles, baby goat with varied beans and cheese

polenta, and plum tart.

Residenz Heinz Winkler, Kirchplatz l.

Aschau im Chiemgau, tel: (8052) 1-79-

90. For his warm smoked eel with cu-

cumbers and potatoes, homemade noo-dles in Roquefort sauce, sautéed wild

mushrooms with herbs, and wild berries

with red wine ice cream.

Take a deep breath, then order a platter Germany's ideal chef and merits far more of Bavarian cheeses - all quite delicate yet intense in flavor - some goat, some sheep, some cow, some a mix, sprinkled with herbs or not. As a closer, sample his superb homemade liqueur, Le Gourmetif, haunting with orange and juniper.

Closed Sunday and Monday. Menus from 150 to 200 DM; à la carte, 90 to 200 DM, including service but not wine.

Germany's embarrassment of riches continues with Dieter Müller, newly installed near Cologne at the luxurious turn-of-the-century Schlosshotel Lerbach. The dining room at Restaurant Dieter Müller is fashioned out of a bright and airy winter garden overlooking a rose garden and Italianate ruins.

Müller recently spent a year traveling around the world absorbing the cuisines of other lands. As he states. Escoffier remains his greatest inspiration, and your palate will recognize the source. Müller's food is complicated, but not so much that

you don't recognize what's on your plate. cards: American Express, Eurocard, Diners His best dish is a complex weaving of Chib. Visa. Menus from 148 to 198 DM: à la flavors, textures, colors, a pairing of sautéed goose foie gras on a bed of sliced, marinated carte, 120 to 150 DM, including service but

The following is an evolving list of the 10 best restaurants in the world and the 10 best casual restaurants, based on reporting so far.

THE LIST

The list includes reviews on Hong Kong, Tokyo, the United States, France, the Benelux countries, Spain, Britain, Switzerland and Germany.

The Top Tables

- No. 1: Joël Robuchon, 59 Avenue Raymond-Poincaré, Paris 16, tel: 47-27-12-2 ● No. 2: Restaurant Fredy Girardet, I Route d'Yverdon, Crissier (6 kilometers west of Lausanne), Switzerland, tel: (21)
- No. 3: Lai Ching Heen, The Regent.
 Salisbury Road, Hong Kong, tel: 721-1211.
 No. 4: Le Louis XV-Alain Ducasse, Hôtel de Paris, Place du Casino, Monte Carlo, Monaco, tel: 92-16-30-01.
- No. 5: Ki-Cho (Kitcho), Chuo-ku, Ginza 1-11-2, Hotel Seryo (B1, basement), To-kyo, tel: 3535-1177.
- No. 6: Jiro, Chuo-ku, Ginza 4-2-15, Tsukamoto Sozan Building (B1, basement), Tokyo, tel: 3535-3600.
- No. 7: Guy Savoy, 18 Rue Troyon, Paris 17, tel: 43-80-40-61.
- No. 8: Taillevent, 15 Rue Lamennais, Paris 8, tel: 45-63-96-01 and 45-61-12-90.

 • No. 9: Restaurant Daniel, 20 East 76th
- Street, New York, tel: (212) 288-0033. ● No. 10: Schwarzwaldstube, in Kur & Sporthotel Traube Tonbach, Tonbachstrasse 237, Baiersbronn, Germany, tel: (7442) 49-26-65. Casual Dining
- No. 1: Al Forno, 577 South Main Street, Providence, Rhode Island, tel: (401)
- No. 2: La Tupina, 6 Porte de la Monnaie, Bordeaux, tel: 50-91-56-37.
- salmon fillets wrapped in spinach leaves.

 But I confess total weakness for his • No. 3: Frontera Grill, 445 North Clark Street, Chicago, tel: (312) 661-1434. champagne ice cream - a treasure that's • No. 4: City Chiu Chow Restaurant, East prepared without cream, but rather with butter and an avalanche of eggs. Yet cham-Ocean Centre, 98 Granville Road, Tsim Sha Tsui East, Kowloon, Hong Kong, tel: 723-
 - No. 5: Ca l'Isidre, Les Flors 12, Barcelona; tel: 441-1139.
 - No. 6: The Seafood Restaurant, Riverside, Padstow, Cornwall PL28 8BY, England, tel: (841) 532-485. ● No. 7: Viridiana, Juan de Mena 14, Madrid, tel: 523-4478.
 - No. 8: Le Caméléon, 6 Rue de Chevreuse, Paris 6, tel: 43-20-63-43.
 - No. 9: Käfer Schänke, Prinzregentenstrasse 73, Munich, tel: (89) 4-16-82-47. • No. 10: Schwarzwälder, Hartmannstrasse 8, Munich, tel: (89) 2-12-09-79.

CASUAL DINING

pumpkin and pumpkin seeds. He adds to

the palette a soft, herb-filled ravioli and

Smoked eel is fashioned into a terrine

surrounded with fresh cucumber cream;

smoked halibut is turned into a silken

sheer mousse; sorrel soup is dotted with

cubes of fresh salmon, and a riesling sauce serves as backdrop for pike perch and

pagne's distinctive flavor shines through.

care of here, as the sommelier, Petra

Bader, shares her passion for her native

wines. A red to sample is the El Flammis

Orior, made from a blend of lemberger,

pinot noir and samtrot, a light and fruity

red that pairs well with lamb and other

Closed Sunday and Monday. Credit

delicate meats.

German wine novices will be well taken

rings of summer truffles.

• No. 1: Käfer Schänke, Prinzregenten-• No. 2: Schwarzwälder, Hartmannstrasse 8, Munich, tel: (89) 2-12-09-79. • No. 3: Päffgen, Friesenstrasse 64-66. Cologne, tel: (221) 13-54-61.

International Herold Tribuni HE upper floors of one of Munich's foremost gourmet shops and caterers harbors one of Germany's better casual dining spots,

Käfer Schänke, a place where the menu ranges from a simple green salad to caviar-topped salmon "carpaccio" to a platter of cheeses served with delicious fresh and nutty German butter,

Our lunch displayed great variety and understated creativity, beginning with a delicate crepe filled with layers of moist smoked salmon, caviar and salmon eggs rolled in a neat bundle and served with a shocking pink, yet harmonious, sauce of red beets and cream. A middle course of crayfish tails in a delicate bouillon showered with a dose of fresh thyme, dill and parsley, served as a tonic. A main course of tender baby lamb chops simmered in broth and served with a variety of vegetables was equally refreshing; guinea fowl — stuffed then rolled and roasted — was expertly seasoned, carefully presented, and just as satisfying. Only a rather bland turbot roasted with thin potato scales was disappointing. A worthy wine here is the dry, 1992 Müller-Thurgau Birnauer Kirchhalde, which is refreshing, light and versatile.

Closed Sunday and holidays. Credit cards: American Express, Eurocard, Diners Club, Visa. Menu at 46.50 Deutsche marks (\$30), including service but not wine; à la carte, 26 to 70 DM, including service but not wine.

Munich's Otto Koch strikes again, with his 80-year-old Restaurant Schwarzwälder, an institution he took over just four years ago. The dark wooden booths, heavy chandeliers, stained-glass windows and carved wooden beams of this Old World dining room create an ideal setting for the traditional German fare offered here. Almost no one in the world can get me

to order tripe, much less love it. Well, chef Koch's version - with measured doses of cream and wild morels - added a convert to the fold. Gentle in texture and aroma, the dish offers a new definition of tripe.

An excellent starter is the jellied beef, a multilavered creation of thin slices of boiled beef interlayered with a mix of carrots and zucchini, served with a green salad and a touch of horseradish. The dish could have used a touch more seasoning, and I could have used twice as much horseradish, a zesty root that deserves greater play.

With it all, sample the house riesling — the 1992 Diedesfelder Paradies — a light, thirst-quenching wine with a pleasant, lem-ony edge, then order a sweet apricot strudel.

Closed Sunday. Credit cards: American Express, Eurocard, Diners Club, Visa. Menu at 68 DM; à la carre, 42 to 88 DM, including service but not wine.

No doubt about it, the Germans know their beer. With some 1,400 breweries and 4,000 different beers, they ought to. Although there are perhaps dozens of brewery-beer halls as authentic and satisfying as Cologne's Päffgen, I haven't yet found them. Päffgen is a tiny brewery that produces Kölsch — a top-fermented beer unique to Cologne — solely for its tavern. The home brew, served in very thin, tall glasses, is pale, with a faintly lactic taste, and it's clean and refreshing on the palate.

The huge, dark beer hall - actually a series of halls and a large outdoor terrace shaded by a big chestnut tree out back offers everything one dreams of in a traditional German menu, in quality, quantity and value. Thick white china, other walls, an atmosphere that's convivial but not boisterous make it the sort of place where even children in prams are found.

The herring fillets, hausfrauenart bathed in sour cream, onions and apples are top of the line; the thin, long bockwurst arrives accompanied by one of those incomparable German potato salads, ever so sweet, ever so sour; the sauerkraut is neither too salty, too bitter, nor overly seasoned, and the hearty portions of sauerbrauten - paired with a duet of industrialstrength potato dumplings - will keep you nourished for days.

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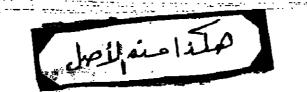
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Profit after taxation

Earnings per ordinary share

Dividend per ordinary share

Earnings per ordinary share before exceptional item

US\$109.1m + 60% US¢5.99 + 50%

US¢4.00 Unchanged US¢1.65 + 6%

*Dairy Farm has experienced more severe competition in some of its major markets but continued to make progress with its international development. While the overall result for the year will be enhanced by the exceptional gain recorded in the first half, the operating profit is likely to remain at a similar level to 1993."

Simon Keswick, Chairman 15th September 1994

	(unauc	lited)	Year end	
	Six months end	•	31st Decembe	
	1994	1993	19:	
	US\$m	US\$m	USS	
Turnover	2,637.4	2,383.7	4,979	
Operating costs	(2,573.6)	(2,322.2)	(4,807	
Operating profit	63.8	61.5	172	
Share of profits of associates	44.0	40.4	98	
	107.8	101.9	270	
Exceptional item	41.8			
Profit before interest and taxation	149.6	101.9	270	
Net interest expense	(10.5)	(10.3)	(18	
Profit before taxation	139.1	91.6	252	
Taxation	(30.0)	(23.6)	(54	
Profit after taxation	109.1	68.0	197	
Minority interests	(0.7)	0.1	(0	
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minority interests	108.4	6 8.1	197	
Preference dividends	(6.8)	(1.9)	(8	
Profit attributable to ordinary				
Shareholders	101.6	66.2	188	
Ordinary dividends	(28.3)	(26.1)	(95	
Retained profit for the period	73.3	40.1	93	
	US¢	USe	US	
Earnings per ordinary share	5.99	3.99	11.2	
Dividends per ordinary share	1.65	1.55	5.6	

Dairy Farm International Holdings Limited Incorporated in Bermuda with limited liability

The interim dividend of US¢1.65 per ordinary share will be payable on 1st December 1994 to ordinary Shareholders on the register at the close of business on 30th September 1994 and will be available in cash with a scrip alternative. The ordinary share registers will be closed from 3rd to 7th October 1994 inclusive. The ordinary dividend, declared in United States Dollars, will also be available in Australian Dollars, Hong Kong Dollars and October 1994 incustive. The crointary dividence, occasion in united believes, will also be available in Australian Localis, morg united some Sterling calculated by reference to rates prevailing ten business days prior to the payment date. Ordinary Shareholders on the international branch register will receive United States Dollars while ordinary Shareholders on the Hong Kong branch register will receive Hong Kong Dollars, unless they elect for one of the alternative currencies by notifying the Company's registrars or transfer agents by 4.00 p.m. (local time) on 4th November 1994. Ordinary Shareholders whose ordinary shares are held through the Central Depository System in Singapore (*CDP*) will receive Hong Kong Dollars.

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CAPITAL MARKETS

A Loss for U.K. Insurers: Right to Own Eurobonds

By Carl Gewirtz

ARIS - Nobody, apart from some narrowly focused ARIS — Nobody, apart from some marrows lawyers, was paying attention. In the space of a sentence, as they set about writing the British legislation to implement the European Commission's directive on regulating the insurance industry, this major class of institutional investors virtually lost its ability to own corporate Eurobonds.

Promulgated last December, revised in early spring and enacted in July, the legislation defines which assets owned by British insurers

can count in meeting solvency requirements. Unlisted securithan 10 percent of qualifying as- British rules discourages the

The definition of listed securities - listed on a regulated stock exchange and traded on a regulated market — does not encompass Eurobonds. Although the

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Eurobonds are listed, mostly on the Luxembourg exchange, the international capital market is not a regulated exchange. Only corporate bonds are affected, however, because government and supranational bonds are considered eligible assets for the insurers.

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"It's ludicrous," a British banker commented. "It means insurance companies can include all their holdings of Greek government bonds rated triple-B but might not be able to include their holdings of triple-A-rated Unilever paper."

Under pressure from the International Securities Market Association, the international bond market's self-regulatory body, and the International Primary Market Association, Britain's Department of Trade and Industry announced last week that it is empowered to grant temporary concessions "in justified cases" and that it was willing to discuss the possibility of such a concession with any company significantly affected by the restrictions.

Industry officials, aiming to undo the damage and ascertain that legislation in the pipeline in the other 11 countries of the European Union does not repeat the disabling wording, said they will continue to discuss this situation with a view to reaching a more permanent solution."

While British officials said it was not clear whether the rules currently create a problem for any insurance company, John Langton, secretary general of International Securities Market Association, said the organization's goal is to have the wording changed because as it stands it means "insurance companies would need

more capital to hold ISMA product."

Simon Ellen, chairman of the group's committee of reporting dealers, estimated at least half of the British life insurance companies' holdings of sterling-denominated paper, which he estimated at £25 billion (\$40 billion), is likely to be inadmissible.

Although conditions in all bond markets were turbulent Friday, Mr. Ellen said the sterling sector was especially hurt as news of the dispute provoked some panic selling.

International Herald Tribuna 120 World Stock Index, composed of 280 internationally investable 119 stocks from 25 countries. compiled by Bloomberg 118 Week ending September 16. daily closings. Asia/Pacific Industrial Sectors/Weekend close Capital Goods 119.21 117.98 +1.04 Energy 115.28 116.20 -0.79 Raw Materials 136.40 137.75 -0.98 Utilities 130.49 130.18 +0.24 Consumer Goods 103.49 104.33 -0.81

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U.S. Says Menu Was Prix Fixe

GE-De Beers Antitrust Case Centers on Brussels Meal

By Douglas Frantz

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — It started with a dinner between two diamond-industry executives in Brussels two years ago. Next month in a courtroom in Columbus, Ohio, the federal government will argue that what transpired was a crucial act in an international conspiracy in violation of U.S. antitrust law.

Peter Frenz, industrial diamond sales manager for Europe for General Electric Co., sat down with Phillipe Liotier at the Royal Windsor Hotel.

Mr. Liotier worked for Diamant Boart, a Belgian company that regularly bought industrial diamonds from GE. What the Justice Department's investi-gators found intriguing was who owned Diamant Boart and what transpired at the dinner and afterwards.

Diamant Boart is owned in part by De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd., the South African conglomerate known best for dominating the market for gem diamonds found in rings, necklaces and other jewelrv. But De Beers is also GE's major competitor in industrial diamonds - the

synthetic and used in everything from oil-

well drilling to precision cutting.

A federal grand jury indictment alleges that during the meal, Mr. Liotier provided Mr. Frenz with a list of upcoming De Beers price increases for industrial diamonds. The GE sales manager quickly relayed them to his superiors in the United States, according to the indictment.

After receiving the information. GE allegedly raised its diamond prices in concert with De Beers. Since the companies dominate the business, the prices for industrial diamonds went up worldwide.

The government claims that Mr. Liotier was exchanging information on be-half of De Beers, with Diamond Boart as a subterfuge. GE argues that Mr. Liotier was operating solely as an executive of Diamond Boart and there was no agreement with De Beers to fix prices.

"All the contacts we had with Liotier were contacts with him as our customer, Diamond Boart," said Dan K. Webb, a former U.S. attorney in Chicago, who represents GE. "We never believed that Diamond Boart was acting for De Beers.

rough, gravelly stones that are now mainly And if Mr. Liotier is not an agent of De Beers, there is no crime here."

De Beers also has denied wrongdoing. It will not contest the charges in a U.S. court. On previous occasions, it has proven to be outside U.S. jurisdiction. We are not involved in the mainstream of American business in any sense at all. so we won't be appearing in court in Ohio," said Brian Cullingworth, an executive with De Beers in Johannesburg. To the Justice Department, the Brussels episode is crucial.

Anne K. Bingaman heads the Justice Department's antitrust division. Her high-profile pursuit of Microsoft Corp. ended recently with a settlement that seemed a draw at best. The software giant agreed to change some practices the government claimed were unfair, but analysts said the settlement really would not dent Microsoft's dominance of the market for per-

sonal-computer operating software. Jack F. Welch Jr., the chairman of GE, is one of the most respected managers in

America. Recently, however, he has been See DIAMONDS, Page 13

World Bank India Limits Phone Opening

Sees Crisis in Foreigners Forbidden to Control Basic-Services Providers Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

City Growth NEW DELHI - India has ended months of suspense by spelling out rules to govern com-WASHINGTON - With petition in its telecommunicathe number of people living in cities about to equal rural poputions market after opening basic telephone services to overseas and local companies. Some com- US West Inc., France Telecom lation for the first time, the panies said the guidelines still World Bank said Sunday that limited their participation. nations must focus efforts on

urban pollution and poverty. Telecommunications Minister We advocate a people-Sukh Ram said Saturday that centred environmentalism. only local domestic companies which must focus on cities, bewould be permitted to provide decision to allow private particcause that is where the majority basic telephone services, but that of humanity is going to be liv-ing," the World Bank president, foreign concerns could hold up the telecommunications revoluto 49 percent in joint ventures. Lewis Preston, said on the eve of a conference here on the in-Some foreign and local busi-

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the exclusive domain of the De- operations, said: "In most would be allowed to compete are the first to be opened." with the government in any city.

and Telestra Corp. of Australia are among the foreigners interested in India's market. Sanjay Kumar of France Telecom said: "We welcome the

tion that will hit India." But Amit Sharma of Motorola said the policy guidelines

were "clearly disappointing." Mr. Sharma, chief of Motor-

partment of Telecommunicati- countries, when basic services ons. Under the rules, only one are opened up, the long-disprivate telephone network tance and international lines

Among other rules, licenses for private operators will be granted for 15 years and can be AT&T Corp., Motorola Inc., extended by 10 years.

A Telecommunications Regulatory Authority of India will enforce pricing, revenue-shar- suppressed by Chinese troops. ing and other areas to protect consumers' interests.

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Inflation Forces China to Raise **Deposit Yields**

Agence France-Presse posits that come due in October,

a report said Sunday. The People's Bank of China said it would pay the increased rate on savings with terms of three, five or eight years due next month, boosting by 5.62 percent the original interest rates of 13.14 percent, 14.94 percent and

17.64 percent, respectively.
The high-interest yields on bank deposits are expected to earn the confidence of Chinese who have been worrying that their deposited money is losing value due to the high inflation rate," the report said.

Even with the increase, however, the interest rates remain well below inflation, which hit 27.1 percent in China's biggest cities in August, compared with the similar period last year.

The China Daily said China has revised its 1994 inflation target upward to 15 percent. The new target, up from the

10 percent set early this year, still appeared unrealistic after the jump in prices in China's major cities. The inflation level was up from 24.2 percent in July, making it the highest since 1988, when discontent about rampant inflation was one of the factors behind the following year's pro-democracy demonstrations that were violently

Li Jiange, an official of the State Securities Regulatory Commission, blamed inflation-Motorola has already said it ary pressure in part on spiralwould enter India's cellular ling food prices caused by the phone and paging markets and agricultural sector's weak perhas involved the country in its formance this year as well as rising production costs.

While inflation has consis-

The increase in October's rate BEIJING - China's failure announced Sunday, which also to curb inflation has forced the applies to Treasury bonds auturing in October, is designed to percent increase in interest rates case depositor fears that rates payable on long-term yuan de- would be cut in coming months and instead keep depositors from withdrawing their money and resorting to panic buying that would further fuel inflation.

Observers brought about concern in August by predicting that interest rates would fall as the government's credittightening policy began to curb soaring prices.

In an apparent acknowledge ment that inflation was not expected to come down soon, the report said that although the socalled subsidiary rate was un-likely to rise above 5.62, it would probably not fall in the near ierm and would not go below 2 percent before the end of June. At the end of July, individual bank savings hit 1.83 trillion yuan (\$212.7 billion), up 352.9 billion yuan this year.

■ Billions for Oil

China needs to spend nearly \$12 billion to upgrade its oil industry and is looking abroad for funds, the Associated Press reported from Beijing.

Li Yizhong, executive vice president of the China Petrochemical Corp., was quoted by the official China Daily Business Weekly as saying a large amount of foreign capital would be needed to renovate and expand oil production facilities. He did not specify how much foreign capital China planned to try to attract.

Priority will be given to renovating refineries in coastal regions, where imported crude oil can be processed close to the highly industrialized areas where it is used. China has 20 percent of the world's populatently defied government efforts, tion but less than 4 percent of depositors nevertheless feared its total capacity for processing that rates on savings would fall, crude oil, Mr. Li said.

EU Finance Ministers to Publicly Confess Failures

BRUSSELS - In a rare case of public self-humiliation, European Union finance ministers are expected to admit on Monday that virtually all of them cus on telling member states to stick to have been guilty of negligence in manag-

tainable urban development. ing their national finances. Urban population in develop-The ministers are expected to agree ing countries is growing at a 3.8 with the European Commission that all percent annual rate and will inexcept Luxembourg and Ireland breach crease to 3.6 billion in 2020 from the Maastricht treaty's rules on the level of national deficits and debts, two key 1.4 billion people in 1990. Mr. Cohen alluded to the pop-ulation of Goma, Zaire, which criteria for the creation of a united currency. Even more unusual, they will then ask the commission to tell them what to

exploded with a million refugees. Thousands died from lack of do to make amends. sanitation and clean water. "The commission has recommended Twenty-five percent of the world's urban population lives in list," one diplomat said. "On Monday ommendations contained in the white absolute poverty, the Bank said. we will accept this without discussions."

recommendations will be, but the commissioner for economic affairs, Henning Christophersen, has hinted they will fotheir convergence plans that are designed to get member economies ready for the single currency.

The recommendations will be discussed early next month.

Mr. Christophersen has said he would like the reports to be published once Decisions are due in December. they have been agreed upon by the ministers. Diplomats said that on balance it appears the ministers would agree.

The meeting Monday will also review putting 10 countries on the deficit black- progress so far in implementing the rec-

It is unclear just how detailed the upon in principle at the EU's summit meeting in December. Apart from wage restraints, increased

> document proposed a major program of public works. The commission has drawn up a list of Il priority projects approved in princi-ple by last June's EU summit meetings.

labor flexibility, more training and curb-

ing the cost of social protection, the

It is now carrying out cost analyses.

The main issue for these so-called

bridge any funding gaps that occur. The commission has proposed raising at least some of the money itself through

trans-European networks is how to

bonds, but finance ministers are ada-

mantly opposed to that because it would

send conflicting signals to money markets when everyone is trying to reduce their debt. The finance ministers are also due to

discuss economic convergence plans

submitted by Ireland and Greece. Mr. Christophersen has said the Irish plan presents no difficulties. Greece. however, continues to have some major

problems with debt and inflation. Diplomats said they expected the Greek plan to be approved with some

fairly tough comments. Monday's meeting will once more try to persuade Italy to drop its veto on increased national contributions to the

EU's budget, which was agreed upon in

principle at the summit meeting in Edin-

burgh in December 1992.

Japan's Newest Automaker

By Steven Brull

FUCHU, Japan - One might expect the

millions of people right now."

Michael Cohen, a Bank advis-

er, said it was increasingly clear

that tackling so-called green is-

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factory of Japan's newest automaker to be filled with squadrons of robots and uniformed workers, such as those assembling cars at Toyota Motor Corp. and Nissan Motor Co. instead, small teams of workers in what is little more than a big metal garage use rubber hammers, welding torches and wrenches to build cars the old-fash-

ioned way; one at a time. Moreover, the car they are making, the Zero-1, is a bit of a throwback. It is an imitation of the Lotus 7, a 1950s British two-seat racing car with bug-eyed headlights and an open

S M A L L BUSINESS Unlike the rest of Japan's auto industry,

which is saddled with overcapacity, there are already orders for 300 of the 2.95 million yen (\$29,800) vehicles, enough to keep the 10person operation running at full speed through the end of next year. When Susumu Mitsuoka started his com-

pany, Mitsuoka Motors, in 1968, it was nothing more than a paint shop and used car lot. Since then, it has used franchisees to expand to 24 outlets, including one in Los Angeles, which sell 9,000 cars yearly. Profits from the enterprise have allowed Mr. Mitsuoka, 55, to keep his eye on a long-

term goal — to become an automaker. He realizes there is little chance of competing with the titans anytime soon, but there was no choice but to start small. "This is the rite of passage to becoming an

automaker," he said. To get going, you have to be making something. Eventually, I hope to make my own designs." The first step, taken about a decade ago, was to join the scores of companies around the

world making replicars, imitations of classics. Outside the garage is a collection of a new Marches, a compact car made by Nissan. Brought inside, workers strip off most of the exterior body panels and replace them with panels supplied by Honda.

After repainting, the result is a vehicle whose exterior resembles a 1957 Jaguar (which, Mr. Mitsuoka said, was the inspiration for Nissan's design).

About 30 workers produce 960 units a year. Each sells for 1.69 million yen, almost double the cost of the Nissan March. It is the Zero-1, though, that made the

company in northwestern Japan the country's

10th official automaker, and the first since Honda was licensed in the 1960s. (The Japanese government does not consider replicar makers as automakers.) The Zero-1 is built from the ground up, Mr.

Mitsuoka explained, pointing to a pile of narrow pipes that would be welded into the chassis. "I went to the Ministry of Transport to ask for authorization, but they refused on the grounds that I wasn't already an automaker," he said.

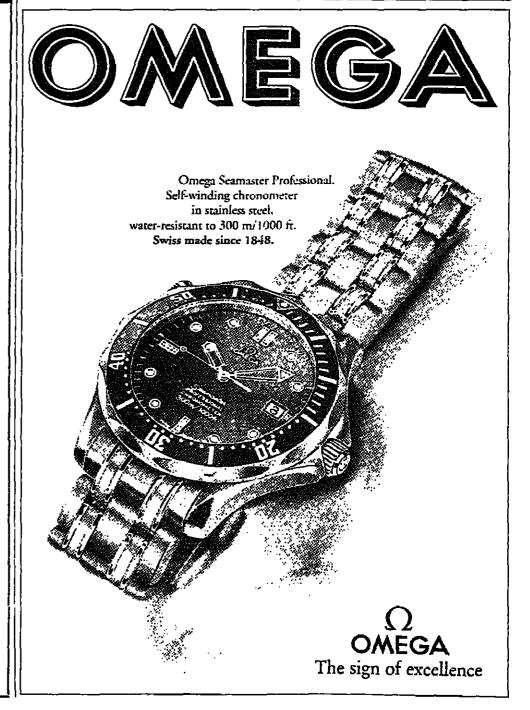
The problem was that Mitsuoka Motors was not a member of the Japan Automobiles Manufacturers Association. The cost of joining was beyond his means. "I went back to the ministry and asked whether joining JAMA was a legal requirement. It wasn't. So I asked them to consider whether they wanted to force me to fire all my employees."

The ministry relented and crowned Mr. Mitsuoka an "assembler" of automobiles. But they gave him permission to make only 99 units a year, an example of extralegal administrative guidance routinely offered but officially denied by bureaucrats.

With limited sales and \$2 million in development costs to cover, the Zero-1 will never make money. But Mr. Mitsuoka is undeterred. "If I were to think about the economics of this. I'd never make it," he said."I do it because it's fun. The more difficult the better." Mr. Mitsuoka's next goal is to develop his

another carmaker in Japan," he said. "There's lots of people for whom paying a few million yen is just like buying a shirt and a tie." Articles in this series appear every other

own sporty, open car. "I think there's room for



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Erstwhile Secret Posted on Internet

By John Markoff

Yew York Times Service SAN FRANCISCO — In an act of business espionage. someone has anonymously circulated the underlying software formula of one of the most popular coding systems used for protecting information sent

over computer networks. The formula, which has been a trade secret, belongs to RSA Data Security Inc. a small, privately held software company in Redwood City, California. to the nation's largest computer the formula has been circulated. International Business Ma- low eavesdroppers to intercept

and Sun Microsystems Inc.

bulletin boards on computer networks around the world. Executives from RSA said: *RSA considers this misappropriation to be most serious. Not only is this act a violation of the law, but its publication is a

gross abuse of the Internet." Internet is the global web of

ed the formula on electronic the system, analysis said.

The disclosure also throws RSA system. The financial impact that dis-

RSA sells encryption software computer networks on which on RSA, the leading maker of possible that public disclosure

The formula, which is known the software industry.

chines Corp., Lotus Develop- and unscramble coded mes-ment Corp., Microsoft Corp. sages sent with the RSA encryp-and Sun Microsoft Corp. In recent days, one or more semination could compromise cluding Microsoft Windows, semination could compromise cluding with the could be compromised with the could be compromed with the could be compromised with the could be compro people have anonymously postthe long-term effectiveness of Apple's Macintosh operating system and Lotus Notes.

It is the only software-based formula that the National Secuinto question a two-year-old formula that the National Secu-agreement in which the govern-rity Agency, the government's ment has allowed computer and electronic spy agency, will persoftware companies to export mit to be exported under an products incorporating the agreement the agency reached two years ago.

RSA Data Security execuclosure of the formula will have tives said Friday that it was encryption software, is unclear. of the formula could comproand software companies, including Apple Computer Inc., formula does not necessarily allaternational Rusiness Ma.

Although disclosure of the RSA has revenue estimated at mise the agreement between the S5 million to \$10 million a year.

National Security Agency and

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Sept. 19 - Sept. 24

A schedule of this week's economic and financial events, compiled for the International Herald Tribune by Bloomberg Busi-

Asla-Pacific

Sept. 19 Canberra Australian housing finance figures for July. Forecast res.

New Delbi Delegation from 25 leading
U.S. companies arrives on a week-long visit aimed at clearing bureaucratic hur-

dies to U.S. avestment in Inda.
Jakarta Medco Energy Corp. to sell 22
million shares of 4,350 rupiah each for a
Jakarta Istrog.
Tokyo August electricity usage. Kuela Lumpur First day of a two-day conference on securitization, sponsored by Rating Agency Malaysia Ehd. al the Hillon hotel.

Fillion hotel.

Singapore Tenth Asia-Pacific Petroleum Conference at the Ratifes City Convention Center. Through Sept. 21.

Sapt. 20 Tokyo Economic Planning Agency releases July household spend-

ing survey. Kota Kinabalu, Malaysia MGR Corp stockholders' meeting to discuss pro-posed acquisition of Parakaya Plywood.
Wellington New Zealand foreign debt as of June 30. Forecast: Widen.
Sept. 21 Camberra New car regis-trations for August. Forecast: Un-

changed.

Jakorta Langgeng Makmur, a plastics commpany sets 18 million sheres of 3,000 ruplah each for a Jakarta Essng, and the agricultura company Prasidha Aneka Niaga offers 30 million shares of 3,000 ruplah each six months ending this month. Tokyo Charman of Federation of Japan Bankers' Association Tohio Morikawa, holds a press conference. Singapore East-West Conference for sangapore East-west Conterence for Managed Futures and Derivatives. Toyoo Gyoten, chairman of the Bank of Tokyo, gress keynote address. Through Sept. 23. - Sept. 22 Camberra Australian Business Economists forum. Topic: Perspectives on the economy, markets and invest-

Sydney Westpac-Melbourne Institute consumer confidence survey for Septem-

1994 at noon to consider the following agenda:

2. Presentation of the Report of the Auditors;

Discharge to the Board of Directors;

and Helmert Frans van den Hoven:

United Kingdom and Irish tax laws:

not be a shareholder of the Fund.

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1. Presentation of the Report of the Board of Directors:

Fund the form of registered shareholder proxy sent to them.

dex figures.
Tokyo Bank of Japan releases survey on Japan's personal savings for the April-June period.

June period.
Singapore Sixth International Petrochemical Conference at the Raffles City
Convention Center. Through Sept. 23.
• Sept. 23 Sydney Australian retail
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Jaya Hotel.

• Sept. 24 Bangkok Trade and economic ministers from Jepan and the ax members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations meet for discussion on trade and industrial cooperation in the region.

Europe

e Expected this week Madrid August producer price index.

Amsterdam August unemployment.

Forecast: 7 4 percent. Frankfurt July trade balance. Forecast: 6.5 billion Deutsche mark surplus. Also.

6.5 billion Deutsche mark surplus. Also, July current account. Forecast: 3.7 billion Frankfart August producer price Index Forecast Up 0.5 percent in year.
Frankfurt August W-3 money supply.
Forecast: Up 8.8 percent in year. rease July moustriet production. Pore-cast: Up 5.0 percent in year.

Rease July producer price index, fore-cast: Up 3.2 percent in year. Also, August hourly wages. Forecast: Up 2.3 percent.

Rome August M-2 money supply on a three-month average and August total hank lending.

bank lending. Rome August foreign-e serves and trade balance. • Sept. 19 price index. Brussels EU finance ministers to discuss deficit procedures. Copenhagen August consumer price index. Forecast Up 0.2 percent in month,

up 2.1 percent in year. Earnings expected Pechiney SA and Pechiney International. ch and Prime Minister Kok

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is bereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of Fidelity Funds

("the Fund") will be held at the registered office of the Fund in Luxembourg on 6th October

3. Approval of the balance sheet and income statement for the financial year ended 30th April

5. Election of nine (9) Directors, specifically the re-election of the following nine (9) present

Approval of the payment of Directors' fees for the year ended 30th April 1994;

9. Consideration of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Meeting by proxy should contact the Fund, or one of the following institutions:

Directors: Messrs. Edward C. Johnson 3rd, Yasukazu Akamatsu, Barry R. J. Bateman,

Charles T. M. Collis, Sir Charles A. Fraser, Jean Hamilius, Glen R. Moreno, David J. Saul

Election of the Auditors, specifically the election of Coopers & Lybrand S.C., Luxembourg;

of the Board of Directors to declare further dividends in respect of the financial year ended

30th April 1994 if necessary to enable the Fund to qualify for 'distributor status' under

3. Approval of the payment of dividends for the year ended 30th April 1994 and authorisation

Subject to the limitations imposed by the Articles of Incorporation of the Fund with regard to ownership of shares by US persons or of shares which constitute in the aggregate more than

three per cent (3%) of the outstanding shares, each share is entitled to one vote. A shareholder

may attend and vote at the meeting or may appoint a proxy to attend and vote. Such proxy need

Holders of Registered Shares may vote by proxy by returning to the regir ared office of the

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To be valid, proxies must reach the registered office of the Fund on the 3rd October 1994 at noon

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Fidelity Investments International

London August M-4 money supply. Forecast: Up 0.4 percent in month, up 4.8 percent in year.

Madrid Group of 7 deputies meet to set sgenda for the October G-7 meeting. Stockholm August trade belence. Fore-cast: 2.3 billion-krone surplus.

Earnings expected Bertelsmann, Canal e Sept. 21 London August trade bal-ance ex-EU. Forecast: £500 million deficit. Parts Cabinet meeting to present 1995

draft budget.
Paris August consumer price index.
Rome September consumer price index.
Forecast: Up 0.2 percent in month, up 3.8 percent in year. Sept. 22 London CBI manufacture

Parts August household consumption Forecast: Up 0.3 percent. Paris August housing starts. Earnings expected Cockeris Sambre, Credit Commercial de France, Credit Ly-Earthigs expected Cocupris Samane, Cradit Commercial de France, Cradit Lyonness, Guinness.

• Sept. 23 London Second-quarter gross domestic product. Forecast: Up 1.0 percent in quarter, up 3.7 percent in the

Lendon Second-quarter balance of pay-Lesions Second-quarter patence of pay-ments. Forecast: £1.3 million deficit. Lendon Second-quarter real personal disposable income. Parts July trade balance. Forecast: 6.5 billion-franc surplus.

Americas

Sept. 18 Phoenix American Mining Congress holds its annual convention, which focuses on mining opportunities in



Bankruptcy Court is expected to select

the winning bidder for the assets of We the winning bilder for the assers of vest-ern Union Financial Services Inc., whose parent company New Valley Corp., de-clared bankruptcy in March 1993. New York Motorola Inc. and Onkyo USA ennounce joint venture on co

Minnespotts General Mills Inc., the No. 2 U.S. careal maker, annual meeting and first-quarter results.

Mineapolis Dain Bosworth, a unit of inter-Regional Financial Group, hosts his ninth annual healthcare contenance today. through Sept. 21. About 52 publicly irac-ed companies expected to attend. New York American Banker begins a

New York American Banker begins a two day conference on commercial bank acquisitions of mortgage companies a Sept. 20 Washington The Commerce Department reports July merchandise trade.

Sac Paulo Tratting four-week inflation rate. Outlook: Down from 1.38 percent. Ottawa July international and retail radie. trade. Charlottesville, Yirginiz. Ford Motor

Co.'s Jeguar division introduces a new XJ6, its first significantly redesigned sectar in almost 10 years.

New York Department of Trade and industry and the South African Foreign Trade Organization present "South Africa and the USA: Strengthening the Link" trace exhibition, Through Sept. 23, with exhibits from more than 120 South Afri-

can businesses can businesses.

Sept. 21 Washington August hous-ing starts and building permits.

Sept. 22 Washington August Tres-

sury statement.
Seattle Personal Communications in-dustry Association holds annual confer-ence and showcase. Through Sept. 24. Washington The Federal Communica-tions Commission sponsors a tutorial on "A Generic Wireless Interface to the Na-

Earnings expected H.B. Fuller.

• Segz. 23 Sentiago August trade figures and monthly indicator of economic activity for July. Outlook: Growth slows to 2 percent. reports August benk credit. reports August bank cream, Georgetwin, Delaware Chancery Court hearing on American General Corp.'s mo-fion seeking to force takeover target Un-tim Inc. to drop its delenses to American General's \$2.6 billion hostile bid.

Bread Cost Multiplies

In Georgia Conviled by Our Staff From Dispatches TBILISSI, Georgia — Resito find the price of subsidized

food, transport and electricity

in the Georgian Republic had risen by as much as 300 times. Hundreds of angry Georgians blocked roads in the capital Tbilisi on to protest against huge price rises for bread, announced by the government n line with International Monetary Fund

demands for austerity. A spokesman for the cabinet confirmed that the price of subsidized bread rose from 600 coupons to 200,000 coupons over the weekend, while transport and energy prices were also raised. The coupon is Georgia's To compensate, the government raised the monthly mini-

million to a dollar, as real money. Nearly all transactions, including state phone bills, are . paid in Russian rubles.

Euromarts

Eurobond Yields

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"The day has been very diffi-cult," said Dato Gabrichidze, a baker. (AFP, Reuters)

At a Glance

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mum wage from 250,000 coupons to 2.5 million, but the rise is largely academic. Georgians long ago ceased to consider the coupon, which trades at about 4

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que Indosuez. "As dollar bonds continue to fall, so the probability of a final low on

the dollar toward 1.47 Deutsche Marks

The dollar fell Friday on the economic news to a low of 1.5305 DM but recovered

Traders didn't read much into the re-

bound. Trading at the end of the week is

usually thin and volatile, and the normal

gerial acumen because of a trading scandal

at the company's Wall Street subsidiary:

Earlier this year, Mr. Welch met Ms. Bin-

gaman in Washington and tried to convince her that the government had no case. She offered a settlement. Both left dissatisfied.

In an internal memo, Mr. Welch de-

nounced the indictment as outrageous. "No

one who has looked at it, other than them,

thinks it has any element of criminality."

Mr. Welch said in angry tones. "Look, we

could have settled this case. When we have

an issue, we go down and we settle up. We

The case is focusing attention on the once-quietly profitable world of industrial diamonds. For GE and De Beers, the dia-

monds have generated steady cash streams,

with high margins and few competitors.
At GE, while industrial diamonds ac-

count for only a fraction of its \$60 billion

in annual revenue, they have been a consis-

tent source of profits -\$167 million in the years from 1986 to 1989 alone.

many, Japan and South Korea as others

have figured out how to produce synthetic

diamonds. So GE and De Beers watched

their dominance gradually erode, with

won the world contest to produce synthetic

diamonds in 1954. Now, the company has

using stolen GE technology, the company

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Working in strict secrecy, GE engineers

But competitors have sprung up in Ger-

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At a Glance Europond Violos

MAR TOTAL TO market share slipping to about 80 percent. a reputation for aggressively guarding its diamond business. In a recent campaign against a foreign company suspected of Weekly Sales launched what its general counsel described as "trench warfare." from private detectives who sifted through the trash of a former GE scientist to top

American trade officials, and even former . Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. During World War II, the Justice Department accused De Beers of refusing to sell the American government enough nat-ural diamonds for weapons production, and it also said De Beers overcharged.

When GE developed a synthetic diamond, the impact was immediate at the offices of De Beers Consolidated Mines, the South African cartel that controlled every aspect of the world diamond trade. De Beers embarked on a crash program,

garage (C.)

New International Bond Issues

Over 6-month Libor, Noncollable, Fees not disclosed, Denom-

Floating Rate No	otes					
Banco LatinoAmericano de Exportociones	\$250	1995	У.	99.90	_	Over 3-month Libor. Moncallable. Denominations \$10,000. Fees 0.10%, (Swiss Bank Corp.)
Bank of Melbourne	\$300	1997	1/4	99.86	_	Over 3-month Libor, Noncollable, Fees 0.15%, (CS First Boston.)
Okobank	\$100	perpt	1.45	99.90		Interest will be 1.45 over 3-month Libor until 1999, thereofter 3.45 over. Noncallable. Fees not disclosed. (Kidder, Peabody Lm').
Shenzhen Int'l Trust & Investment	\$150	2001	0.64	100	_	Over 6-month Libor. Noncollable. Fees 2%%. Denominations \$250,000. (BJ.)
U.S. Guaranteed Finance	π. 350,000	2006	0.10	100		Over 3-month Libor, Average life is 5.9 years. Fees 0.25% (Banas Commerciale Italiana.)

						nations 10 million yen. (Daswa Securities.)
Fixed-Coupons						
Abbey National Treasury Services	\$200	1997	7	1011/4	98.75	Reaffered at 99.95. Noneallable, Feet 14%. (Goldman Sachs Infl.)
CS First Boston	\$150	1998	7%	107.215	100.10	Reoffered at 99.89. Nancallable, Fees 146%. (CS First Boston.)
Reed Elsevier	\$200	1999	71/2	1011/4	99.25	Reoffered at 99.55. Noncallable, Fees 13/1%, (CS First Boston.)
SBC Finance	\$200	1997	7	107.657	100.40	Reoffered at 100.47. Noncollable. Fees 13/%. (Swiss Bank Corp.)
Tokyo	\$500	2004	7%	99,788	99.05	Noncollable. Fees 0.325%. (IRJ Int [*] L)
KFW Int'l Finance	DM 1,000	2004	7¾	101_565	100.15	Reoffered at 99.39. Noncollable, Fees 21/%. (Westdeutsche Landesbank.)
Crédit Local de France.	FF 750	2004	7%	100.10	_	Interest will be 74% until 1999, thereafter increases in steps to became 10.05% in 2004. Callable at par in 1999. Fees not disclosed. (Parisbos.)
Dresdner Bank Finance	FF 2,000	1998	71/2	100.966	99.10	Reoffered at 99.566. Noncollable. Fees 19%, (BNP Capital Markets.)
Halifax Building Society	F∓ 3,000	2001	8	100.93	97.80	Reaffered at 99,38. Nancaliable, Fees 1%%. (Swiss Bank Corp.)

Thomson-Brandt Int'l	FF 1,000	1997	71/2	100.96	99.20	Reaffered at 99.575. Noncollable, Fees 14%. (Societé Générale.)
European Investment Bank	m. 500,000	1997	11.45	101.20	100.30	NancoRobie. Fees 1%%. (Banca Di Rama.)
France Telecom	m. 150,00	1997	11.40	101.225	100.20	Noncollable. Fees 1%%. (Swiss Bank Corp.)
Helaba Finance Amsterdam	m. 150,000	1997	11.60	101.30	100.10	Noncallable. Fees 196%. (Banca Commerciale Indiana.)
Peugeot Finance Int'l	mL 150,000	1997	12	101.495	100.10	Noncollable. Fees 1%%. (Credito trafiano.)
ABN-AMRO Bank	DF 350	2004	8	100.075	98.40	Reoffered at 98.50, Noncollable, Fees 2% JABN-AMRO Bank.)

1997 91/2 100,93 1001/s Noncollable, Fees 11/2/4 (Bardays de Zoete Wedd.)

Semiannucity. Redeemable in 1999 to yield a premium up to 16% over Treasuries. Convertable at expected 6.1% premium.

Noncollable. Convertible at an expected 1% to 6% premum. Fees 25%, Terms to be set Sept. 21. (Baring Brothers let L)

tendency to close positions before the against the mark from the start of the

weekend was accentuated by rumors of intervention by the Federal Reserve Board month. The franc is expected to continue

the week, but the franc rose 0.4 percent a sharp slowdown in the economic growth

against the mark - a four-year high. The rate, which will relieve worries about infla-

analysts said.

Fees 29-%, (Baring Brothers Int L)

DOLLAR: Financial Roller Coaster Gets Ready for One More Plunge

and heavy buying by hedge funds.

The focus of the week was not the dol-

lar's wobbliness, but the strength of the

Swiss franc. The mark and the Swiss franc

gained 0.5 percent against the dollar over

Swiss franc is now up nearly 3 percent

2004 101/4 100,175 991/4 Noncollable, Fees 21/6%, (Hombros Bank.)

8% 101.203 99.67 Reoffered at 99.578. Noncollable. Fees 1%% (Merrill Lynch Interest will be 3% until Sept. 1995, when issue is callable at par, thereafter 31/%. Fees 0.60%. Increased from 20 billion yen. (Yamaichi In/1.) gets more voting rights. Noncollable private placement, Fees 0.25%, Denominations 100 million yen. (IBJ Int'l.)

Semionizatily. Collable at par in 1999. Convertible at 298 pence per share, a 17.55% premium. Fees 24%. (CS First Boston.) For RJR stockholders, the de-Semiannually. Noncollable. Convertible of an expected 2.51% premium, Fees 24%. Terms to be set next week. (Dawa Europe.) RJR shares to buy Borden is a

Offer Clue To KKR's Strategy

By Floyd Norris

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Bond markets may hold the key to the

RJR is now paying an extra \$7 million in interest each year just 0.3 percent calmed those fears. to keep KKR's options open.

The payment is necessary because of the complicated and interrelated provisions in the myriad of bonds that RJR Nabisco issued when Kohlberg Kravis made it into the biggest leveraged buyout ever five years ago, costing \$25 billion. RJR could pay off \$100 million in 13.5 percent bonds due in 2001 and refinance at much lower rates, but to do so would trigger provisious in other bonds. That would make it hard for RJR to spin off its tobacco operations or pay a big dividend to shareholders.

If it wants to play games like that, it apparently must pay off a different bond issue, the \$1.5 llion 10.5 percent notes of 98, which it can only do if the 01 bonds are outstanding. It ould be costly to prepay the 98 issue, said Max Holmes, a domon Brothers Inc. analyst. nd there is no obvious financial ason to do so. But it seems ear that the reason RJR did ot pay off the 2001 bond issue was to preserve its flexibility.

Under what terms can the 1998 issue be paid off? Only if Kohlberg Kravis reduces its voting stake in RJR to less than 40 percent. Its deal last week to acquire Borden Inc. for half of its controlling interest or \$2 bil-lion in RJR stock will accomplish that. But that would have happened anyway in November, when an issue of preferred stock converts to common and

The word from RJR is that no decision has been made on whether to try for a tobacco spinoff, and the Borden move is irrelevant to the decision. If RJR moves to refinance the 1998 bonds, you can bet something is up. If it pays off the 2001 issue, you'll know the idea is dead.

cision by KKR to use half its depressing sign it no longer thinks much of its biggest deal.

RJR Bonds U.S. Rates Seen Rising by November

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK - Many U.S. economists are predicting that the Federal Reserve Board will wait until mid-November before pushing up short-term interest rates, but last week's report on American factory use has them hedging their bets.

"We would not expect the Federal Re-serve to move rates higher in September, even though we would be pleased if it did." said Wayne Angell, chief economist of Bear, Stearns & Co. and a former Fed governor.

His comments came after a roller-coaster week for the American inflation outlook. great RJR Nabisco Holdings Investors began the weak on a cautious Corp. paper shuffle aimed at let-note, following the Friday, Sept. 9, news ting Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts that U.S. producer prices were up 0.6 per-& Co. get its money out of the cent in August, a stronger than expected largest lackluster deal in history. rise. But on Tuesday of last week, a report that consumer prices for the month were up

> After other bits of data reinforced the low-inflation script — a report by a regional Federal Reserve Bank, a drop in jobless claims, a rise in business inventories - the

> worries about rising prices nearly vanished. But everything changed on Friday, when the Fed said capacity utilization at U.S. factories was 84.7 percent. That was far worse than the 84.1 percent that bond traders had expected, and even that level was considered dangerous because a level of 84 percent has been associated with inflationary pressures in the past. The situation was exacerbated by a revision in the

83.9 percent, which meant the rate had

been above 84 percent for two months. August industrial output also was a stronger-than-expected 0.7 percent, above estimates of 0.5 percent.

The high level of capacity utilization. and the potential bottlenecks it suggests, fueled fears that economic growth would inevitably result in rising prices.

When the dust settled on Friday, the vield on the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond was 7.78 percent, up from 7.71 percent the previous week.

Now that the 30-year bond has broken above the 7.75 percent yield that had

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served as the top of its trading range for the past four months, the return is expected to head toward 8 percent.

Meanwhile, because the capacity usage statistics added to the evidence favoring a Fed interest rate increase, short-term vields are expected to continue to rise in anticipation of the next tightening. The two-year Treasury note, for example, returned 7.12 percent on Friday, up from 6.32 percent a week earlier.

"Capacity utilization certainly got me thinking," said Dana Johnson, head of capital market research at First Chicago.

July utilization rate, to 84.3 percent from October, mainly if the next labor market

report is strong." The plethora of economic data released last week will not be repeated this week, so the bond market will have to look else-

where for direction. The head of one Treasury trading desk said the U.S. market could be dominated by the European credit markets this week. He autributed early Friday losses in Treasuries, before the capacity utilization data came out, to a sell-off in Europe. He said the European markets were just beginning to experience the kind of breakdown the U.S.

credit market went through earlier this year. Domestically, traders expect the next big influences to come a week from now, with Treasury note auctions on Sept. 26 and the meeting of the Fed's policy-setting Federal Open Market Committee on Sept. 27.

Many analysts said that, if the Fed could not wait until Nov. 15 to raise rates, it would likely move between FOMC meetings, most likely in mid-October. Only a predicted the Fed would act at the Sept. 27 meeting.

Economists foresaw the federal funds rate on overnight loans between banks, which is influenced by the Fed, rising to 5.25 percent at the end of this year from the current 4.625 percent. They also predicted the Fed's discount rate, which it charges on loans it makes to banks, would rise to 4.50 percent from the current 4.00 percent.

(Knight-Ridder, Reuters, NYT, AP)

Salomon's Pacific Headache: Derivatives

By Susan Antilla New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The derivatives meltdown of 1994 has not been much fun for any of the small investors who got caught in what should have been solely a big players' game.

Just talk to investors who never would have imagined their safe money market funds could fall below \$1 a share.

But few individuals felt the sting of derivatives as badly as those who used brokers in a Hong Kong office of Salomon Brothers Inc.

With Saloman's guidance, customers in San Francisco, Hong Kong and Singapore purchased millions apiece in securities typically reserved for professional investors — collateralized mortgage obligations, a kind of security created from pools of home mortgages.

These complex securities rise

buy the risky stuff that wound million alleging that it had vio-

up toppling Wall Street giants lated antitrust laws in a 1991 ing trades or warn him about in the first place?

Treasury bond scandal

For one thing, Salomon told investors that the potentially volatile investments were safe, claiming they had no "market risk." But CMOs have great interest-rate risk.

Hong Kong investors who bought the pitch are now attempting to settle with Salomon after having filed with the National Association of Securities Dealers to arbitrate against the

Four other investors in San Francisco — including one who borrowed on his credit cards to make the investment - have filed a separate arbitration complaint. An attorney for a Singapore investor was preparing another arbitration complaint last week when Salomon

suggested settlement talks.

firm.

"The Hong Kong problem." and fall in conjunction with in- as it has become known at Saloterest rates. When interest rates mon's New York headquarters. rose in February, Salomon's is just one of the headadches customers faced huge losses plagning the investment firm, without the comfort of an im- In July, it reported a quarterly age-conscious mutual-fund earnings plunge of more than company that might provide a \$200 million because of losses in stocks and bonds. Also in But why did retail investors July, it settled a lawsuit for \$100

Treasury bond scandal.

Ray Peffer, lawyer for the

San Francisco investors, estimated that \$100 million in tive to lowball the value of cusmortgage-backed securities tomers' derivatives so that it may have been sold to retail could accelerate margin calls Kong office. While not all those investors would have incurred losses, Mr. Peffer questioned whether they were appropriate

investments for individuals. The complaints of the Singainterest because of the timing of the trades. The investor bought \$11 million of derivatives on margin in February. By March. the investor was already being dunned \$1,2 million because the securities' value had de-

clined.

But even as the Singapore investor was awaiting settlement of his trades, a Salomon executive from New York was poring over the books of the troubled Hong Kong office to better understand the firm's liability in dozens of other problem ac-

counts containing derivatives. Jonathan Kord Lagemann. the lawyer for the Singapore investor, contends that the executive was thus in a position to have canceled the client's pend-

But Mr. Lagemann said he thought Salomon had an inceninvestors through the Hong and reduce its own financial risk as a lender to its customers. When the value of securities purchased on credit declines. investors must provide additional capital, responding to

margin calls, to raise their down pore investor are of particular payments to acceptable levels. ■ Salomon Party Pooper

> A party planner for Salomon Brothers investment firm who had pleaded guilty to bilking her employer of \$1.1 million. has been sentenced to five years probation and ordered to undergo psychiatric counseling. Reuters reported from New York.

Kathy Tompkins, 38, had used the more than \$1.1 million she stole from the Wall Street firm to buy herself designer clothes and jewelry from such fashionable stores as Saks Fifth Avenue and Bergdorf Good-

man, At her sentencing Friday, Ms. Tompkins apologized to her former employer for the

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Earnings before extraordinary items	221.9	251,9
Earnings after extraordinary items	226.3	339.7
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Earnings before extraordinary items*	0.99	1.12
Dividends declared	0.57	0.57

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DIAMONDS: GE-De Beers Antitrust Case Centers on a Meal in Brussels but the company was unable to duplicate bage were shredded documents. When reas-Continued from Page 11 the American alchemy. stung by questions raised about his mana-

By the early 1960s, however, De Beers was supplmenting its natural diamonds with synthetic versions. GE sued for patent infringement. De Beers paid \$8 million and royalties to license the GE technology.

The two companies then proceeded to divide the world market into a duopoly that stood for three decades. De Beers's lurking fear, however, was that GE would turn its efforts to producing gem-quality diamonds, which could devastate the \$4 billion-a-year gem business that generated the vast bulk of the cartel's profits.

After years of experimenting, however, GE determined that producing gem-quality diamonds was not economical, according to Joyce Hergenhan, a GE spokeswoman. Pro-duction of synthetic diamonds now outstrips the mines by 3 to 1. But gem-quality synthetics remain an unfulfilled promise.

In the early 1970s, De Beers attracted the attention of the Justice Department. Investigators suspected it was were trying to gain control of American distributors for industrial diamonds. But, as in the past, the cartel proved to be outside the jurisdictional reach of the Justice Department.

"We hired a solicitor to serve some papers on De Beers in South Africa and the company representative tore them up, said Joel Davidow, who was a Justice Department lawyer at the time.

GE makes diamonds in Worthington Ohio, in a single-story building surrounded by a high fence. Employees must sign confidentiality agreements not to disclose the technology.

In the summer of 1989, GE suspected a security breach. A caller wanted to hire Joe Elliott, a GE technician, to oversee diamond production for an unnamed foreign vised him to play along.

by Chien-Min Sung, manager of GE's diamond operations until he resigned in 1984. In mid-June, Mr. Elliott and the detec-

manufacturer. Mr. Elliott's superiors ad-From the return address on an employment contract mailed to Mr. Elliott, private detectives discovered that it was sent

tive arrived at a hotel expecting to find Mr. Sung. Instead they met the president of a subsidiary of Iljin Corp., a major Korean manufacturing conglomerate.

sembled, the papers proved to be GE technical plans for manufacturing diamonds. according to court testimony.

GE sued Iljin and Mr. Sung for the return

rising as the German election approaches,

But looking beyond the immediate wor-ries and possible upsets, analysts said, the

next surprise - the one likely to signal the

end to the gloom in financial markets - is

of its technology. It also turned over the evidence to the U.S. attorney in Boston. leading to Mr. Sung's quick indictment for selling GE trade secrets to Iljin for \$1 million. Mr. Sung pleaded guilty, but Iljin argued it had developed much of its own technology. GE responded with a campaign to pressure Iljin out of the business.

GE persuaded the two top American trade officials at the time, the U.S. trade representative, Carla A. Hills, and Secretary of Commerce Robert A. Mosbacher, to argue its case in talks with Korea. GE even brought in Mr. Kissinger as a consultant to warn Korean officials that they faced retaliation unless Iljin returned the technology.

A year ago, at a civil trial in Boston, the jury agreed with GE. The companies reached a settlement in which Iliin pays a licensing fee. Edward J. Russell, once one of GE's 127

corporate vice presidents worldwide and the head of its diamond division, helped to put GE opposite the government. Mr. Russell was fired, and responded with lawsuit saying he was dismissed for complaining about price fixing by GE and De Beers. The Justice Department opened an inves-

tigation in Columbus, near the GE plant The inquiry was hampered because many witnesses and records were in Europe. In the spring of 1993, agents learned that an executive of a De Beers affiliate

was attending the Masters golf tournament

in Georgia as a GE guest. The executive

was taken into custody, flown to Columbus and put before the grand jury. But after negotiations with GE, Mr. Russell agreed to dismiss his suit and signed an affidavit swearing he had no "personal knowledge" that the company

had fixed prices. By this time, however, the government felt its evidence was strong enough to support criminal charges. GE and De Beers Centenary A.G., a De Beers affiliate in Switzerland, were indicted on Feb. 17, along with Mr. Frenz and Mr. Liotier.

Mr. Frenz, a German, and Mr. Liotier, who is French, are not expected to appear For seven weeks, private detectives sifted through trash bags left outside Mr. Sung's be absent, however. General Electric will home in a Boston suburb. Among the gar- be there.

Belgium to Replace WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW **Phone Executives**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BRUSSELS — The government plans to change the top management of Belgacom EPA, the state telephone company, which has been hurt by scandals and internal strife. Elio di Rupo, the telecommunications

minister, said Sunday. He said the change should occur when Belgacom becomes a limited liability company, probably with operating autonomy, in about four to eight weeks. "Our intention is to start with a clean slate," Mr. di Rupo said. The government must have the possibility to name a new team," he said.

The government said in

March it was seeking a partial privatization of the company, either with an industrial partner taking a minority stake or by floating stocks on the market.

In the past weeks, Belgacom alleged mismanagement and a clash of personalities between Bessel Kok, the chief executive officer, and Benoit Remiche, head of the supervisory board.

Last week, Mr. di Rupo canceled an administrative council meeting after he was told by five of six members of Belgacom's executive committee they no longer had confidence in Mr. Remiche.

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Amsterdam

U.S. data that raised raising fears of inflation pushed prices lower in the dollarsensitive Amsterdam shares market last week, with the AEX index dropping 5.39 points, to 407.58 points.

Trading was heaviest Friday when the market lost 4.03 points, brokers said. The publishing companies Elsevier, VNU and Wolters Kluwer fell sharply and

DSM, the chemicals maker, was hit at the end of the week by profit-taking after a recent rally.

Among the international shares, Akzo Nobel renewed the previous week's falls to drop 5.90 guilder to 206.80. Royal Dutch-/Shell fell 2.70 guilder to 192.20.

Philips fell 1.90 guilder to 55.60 and Unilever fell 5.90 guilder to 196.30.

(Reiders, AP) Frankfurt

Frankfurt stocks fell sharply last week, depressed by fears of revived U.S. inflation, a weak dollar, and growing doubts that the Bundesbank will further reduce interest rates.

The DAX index managed a small rally on Friday, when it gained 0.22 percent, but it finished the week with a loss of 66.42 points, or 3 percent, compared with the previous Friday's close.

Commerzbank said the market would remain under "interest-rate pressure" for the near term. Yields on the capital market have now reached a critical level, it said, and only a pricking of the "interest rate bubble" will make the share market attrac-

In the banking sector, Deutsche Bank ended the week at 703 DM and Commerzbank at 314 DM.

Prices ro

Hong Kong

Stock prices dipped in Hong Kong last week but dealers said thet exected the market to pick up this week and predicted the Hang Seng Index will break the 10.000

mark again later this week.

The blue-chip barometer went into the weekend at 9,968.52, down 176.50,or 1.74 percent, but it looked firmly on a recovery

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and Friday. Wall Street's recovery, as the U.S. inflation fears eased late in the day, proved a stronger factor than renewed Sino-British squabbling over Hong Kong's future or the decision by three Jardine Matheson units to delist next March.

Daily turnover averaged 4.26 billion Hong Kong dollars (551 million US), compared with 5.87 billion dollars the week before.

London

The London Stock Exchange fell last week, reacting to a half-point rise in British interest rates up to 5.75 percent, a jump in inflation and several disappointing company results.

The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100 index fell 74.2 points to 3,065.1 on Friday, down 2.3 points, taking the index to its lowest level for two months.

Shares slumped sharply the first three days of the week with the rise in interest rates was reasonably well received on Monday but dealers then took fright after a surprise jump in 12-month inflation to 4 percent and a higher-than-expected fall in unemployment — of 34,000.
In pharmaceuticals, Fisons slumped 28

penc, to 123 after first-half pre-tax profits dropped 26.7 percent.
Next, the retailer, fell 18.5 pence to 243, despite a 60 percent jump in six-month

results, after it issued a cautious statement

for the next few months.

Prices rose against the trend in Europe last week and the Mibtel index jumped 3.23 percent, to 10.784 points.

The change in mood on the market, which has fallen sharply in recent weeks, followed a meeting between government and union officials averting threats of a general strike.

Fiat, Generali and Montedison all rose sharply; Fiat jumped 3.25 percent. Montedison gained 5.7 percent on the week after it said it had returned to profit.

Paris

Paris shares hit their lowest level since November 1993 last week, depressed by US news on inflation, which dampened hopes for interest rate cuts in the U.S. and Europe and sent the CAC-40 index dropped 1.24 percent to end the week at 1.924.59.

Since the start of the year, the market has lost 15.15 percent and since the start of the current trading month the market has dropped 4.07 percent.

Singapore

Share prices slipped slightly on the Stock Exchange of Singapore last week in quiet trading with most interest concentrated in Malaysian speculative counters.

The key market indicator, the Straits Times Industrials index ended the week 2.78 points lower, at 2.297.18, while the broader-based All-Singapore SES index fell 1.78 points, to 569.98 points.

Tokyo

Share prices fell in Tokyo last week as a number of major investors sold their holdings to window-dress earnings results for the six months to September.

The 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average closed the week at 19,796.26, down 101.62 points or 0.5 percent from a week earlier. The broader Tokyo Stock Price Index of all first-section issues shed 10.39 points to end at 1,576.21.

Zurich

Shares fell with the Swiss Performance Index down 20.07 points or 1.1 percent, to 1,723.62 points.

Dealers said the market was led by U.S. interests and that foreign investors domi-

nated trading. Nestlé fell 17 Swiss francs to 1,200 despite news of satisfactory results in line with expectations.

Among the banks, a key sector in the market, UBS dropped 14 francs to 1,191, SBS fell two to 376 and CS Holding lost

Sigh of Relief for Exxon

NEW YORK -- Exxon Corp. stock seems likely to benefit from the ruling late Friday that kept the punitive damages it had to pay for its Alskan oil spill to \$5 billion. Fear of the worst, a \$15 billion award, had pushed the stock down since the Exxon Valdez trial began last spring.

But after a federal jury in Anchorage, Alaska, announced an award of \$5 billion on Friday, there was a sigh of relief on Wall Street. Even though the New York Stock Exchange had closed for the weekend, other markets open, and within minutes, the stock rose \$1.50.

The shares ended 1993 at \$63.125.

Stock market analysts said that when trading on the New

higher is now behind the company," said Fred Leuffer, an oil analyst for Bear Stearns Co. "Today, the worst-case scenario 1 i,000 workers, who remained on strike; The strike began Sept. 12 over demands for salary increases and a return of monthly cost-ofis \$5 billion." living adjustments. Some analysts think that Exxon has a good chance of For the Kecord

For investment information

Exxon's shares closed regular trading Friday at \$58.625.

York Stock Exchange opens Monday, the stock should continue going up. They said the award would not harm Exxon. which earned \$5.3 billion last year and has \$2 billion in cash. "The scary part that the jury could award \$15 billion or

getting the jury's award lowered either on appeal or by asking Federal Judge H. Russel Holland to adjust the amount.

Enichem SpA and Norway's Norsk Hydro broke off talks to merge their fertilizer activities in southern Europe, Il Sole-24 Ore newspaper reported. (Bloomberg)

SHORT COVER

German Production Expected to Rise

in the Western sector is expected to gradually pick up this year

and by 3.5 percent in 1995, according to the results of a survey

Meanwhile, in Leipzig the economics minister, Gunther Rexrodt, said there was room to lower Germany's bank-lending rates, but he was

TOKYO—The Sony Corp. chairman. Akio Morita, 69, is recovering from a stroke he suffered last November and is mountoring his

His wife, Yoshiko, told the Sankei Shimbun that he spent the summer rehabilitating at his home. She said Mr. Morita was now

Mr. Morita was expected to take the top post in the influential

Japan Federation of Economic Organization, which is now head-

Ex-Guinness Head's Trial Said Unfair

LONDON (Reuter) - The trial of the former Guinness PLC

chairman. Ernest Saunders, on company-fraud charges will be

ruled "unfair" by the European Commission of Human Rights

this week, British newspapers said Sunday.

Mr. Saunders was sentenced to five years in prison in 1990 on 15 counts, including false accounting and theft, in connection with Guinness's takeover of a rival firm in 1986. He was freed in 1991 after serving

Mr. Saunders complained that statements obtained from him

under compulsory powers by the Department of Trade and Industry were used against him at trial. The government said Mr. Saunders was assisted by his legal advisers during questioning.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The president of the Los Angeles Kings hockey club, Bruce McNall, under investigation by a U.S. grand jury for bank fraud, repeatedly invoked his Fifth Amend-

ment right against self-incrimination at a bankruptcy hearing when asked if he hid funds overseas.

large sums of money to bank accounts in Switzerland, England

and Liechtenstein. Most of the questions came from the lawyer for Mr. McNall's largest creditor, Credit Lyonnais Bank Nederland.

The bank claims to be owed more than \$121 million.

He sold his 72 percent interest in the National Hockey League

Cycle & Carriage to Buy Jardine Unit HONG KONG (Bloomberg) - Jardine Matheson Holdings Ltd.plans to sell its 75 percent stake in Jardine International Motor

Holdings for about 4 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$513 million) to Cycle & Carriage, the South China Morning Post reported.

company, Jardine Strategic Holdings Ltd., distributes Mercedes-

Benz cars in Singapore and Malaysia. Jardine Motors has the

Mercedes franchise in Hong Kong and a distributorship in China.

All of Jardine's Hong Kong listed companies except Jardine Motor have announced plans to delist from the local stock

Autoworkers Call Off Strike in Brazil

SAO PAULO (Bloomberg) — About 53,000 Brazilian autoworkers accepted a bonus and agreed to return to work

Monday, taking the wind out of the first strike to test the government's 75-day old economic program.

hours of pay, ending a weeklong strike at Autolatina Brasil SA, a joint venture of Volkswagen AG and the Ford Motor Co., and the

Brazilian truckmaking units of Diamler Benz AG, Toyota do

About 10 parts manufacturers refused to grant the bonus to

The autoworkers agreed to a productivity bonus of equal to 59.5

exchange within the next six months.

Brasil SA and Scania do Brasil Ltd.

Cycle & Carriage, which is 24 percent owned by another Jardine

team last spring to Joseph Cohen and Jeffrey Sudikoff.

Mr. McNall refused to answer when asked if he had transferred

Sports Executive Invokes the Fifth

one third of a sentence previously reduced on appeal.

able to write his name in English and enjoyed playing tennis.

ed by Shoichiro Toyoda, president of Toyota Motor Corp.

Wife Says Sony Chief Is Recovering

company's business performance, a newspaper has reported.

conducted by the Ifo Institute for Economic Research.

unsure if the Bundesbank would choose to do so.

FRANKFURT (Bloomberg) — German industrial production

and in 1995, a German research institute has said.

Businesses expect production to climb by 2.75 percent this year

Customs duties on imported manufactured goods in Tunisia have been reduced to 10 percent from 15 percent, President Zine Abidine ben Ali announced.

Eclipsed Capital

ROME - The Italian fashion company Simint SpA said --- Sunday that inventory writedowns forced it into a heavy

The company, controlled by the designer Giorgio Armani and institutional investors, said it lost 221.5 billion lire (\$141 million) in the year to April 30, compared with profit of 1.6 bil-

Simint said its shareholder equity would shrink to 1.03 billion lire from 105 billion a year ago. The loss was swelled by charges from the sale of U.S. operations.

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HONG KONG - The International Tennis Federation, hoping to blunt the advantage of power servers and make the sport more entertaining, is modifying the balls that will be used in

tournaments. The new balls, to be put into use immediately, will be used in all men's, women's and junior events, as well as the ITF's four Grand Slam tournaments and international competitions such as the Davis Cup

that Price II. and Federation Cup.
"Harder balls will be used on slow surfaces and softer balls on faster surfaces," the ITF's president, Brian Tobin, said Saturday at the end of the four-day

annual meeting. Tournaments using fast surfaces like Wimbledon's grass wil now use softer and therefore slower balls to promote rallies.

Clay court tournaments such as the French Open will use harder and faster balls to add variety.

The ITF also put in a 20second limit between points for tournaments under its jurisdiction. The Association of Tennis Professionals, which governs the men's tour, has experimented with the 20-second rule, a reduction of five seconds, but decided against it

last week.
"We hope that by changing the rule to 20 seconds, it will encourage the men's tour" to shorten its time between points, Tobin said. The ITF also announced

it would plow \$1 million back into the game through grants to its 191 national members.

Prize money for the Davis Cup will rise by more than 6 percent next year to more than \$7 million. (AP, Reuters)

SIDELINES

Chávez Defeats Taylor, Decisively

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Julio César Chávez knocked Meldrick
Taylor down with a left hook, then finished him with a flurry of
punches in the eighth round of their rematch to retain his WBC super lightweight title.

Taylor, who had lost to Chavez four years ago when the referee stopped the bout with only two seconds left, had gone down seconds earlier Saturday night and was taking a beating to the head when the referee stepped in and stopped the bout.

In other bouts on the card, Ricardo López of Mexico retained

his WBC straw-weight title with a first-round knockout of Yods-ing Au Saengmorokot of Thailand and Gabriel Ruelas won the WBC super featherweight title by decision over fellow American James Leija,

• Lee Hyung Chul of South Korea stopped Japan's Katsuya Onizuka in the ainth round in Tokyo to win his WBA junior bantamweight title on Sunday.

NHL Sides Are Set to Resume Talks

TORONTO (AP) — NHL players have proposed a 5 percent tax on everything from salaries to gate receipts, which, they say, would raise \$35 million for small market teams and end the

The NHL commissioner, Gary Bettman, and the union's executive director, Bob Goodenow, met for three hours on Saturday and were expected to talk again Sunday to discuss resuming formal negotiations.

For the Record

Wayman Tisdale signed a one-year contract with the Phoenix

Suns, who also received NBA approval of Danny Manning's one-year, \$1 million contract signed last week. (AP)

Ron Harper, a free-agent guard, was signed to a multiyear
contract as the Chicago Bulls added another new face to their

changing look.

Michael Jordan will report to their Arizona Fall League team on Sept. 23, the Chicago White Sox said.

(AP)



Ian Woosnam felt a charge coming on as he shot a course record-tying 63 on Sunday.

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Woosnam Wins British Masters

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches WOBURN. England - Ian Woosnam tied the course re- the first two rounds over the cord with a 9-under-par 63 and 6,940-yard Duke's Course on followed it with a 67 Sunday as he came from far back to win day that saw 18 changes at the the British Masters golf tournament by four strokes.

Woosnam, seven shot behind Seve Ballesteros at the start of the day and four behind Miguel Angel Martin with nine holes to play, went from 3-under-par to 17 under in 36 holes to finish at 271. Ballesteros finished at 275; Colin Montgomerie and Bernhard Langer shared third place at 276.

"It says to a lot of people, "Don't ever write me off," said the 36-year-old Welshman, who has struggled with back pain for several years. "People think I am sitting in Jersey with enough again.

"This victory is really satisfying. It has been said that I had lost interest and didn't seem to be trying. I may own a jet, but it's got to be paid for." Woosnam, now \$162,495

top of the leaderboard, he cut loose in the third round, on Sunday morning, with six birdies in the first nine holes. Then after an even-par front nine in the afternoon, he burst out with four successive birdies from the 10th and another at the loth. Ballesteros, still ahead by one after 54 holes, faded to a 72 in the afternoon. The two rounds

closer to paying for his plane, was not in the picture through

Friday and Saturday. But on a

were held Sunday because rain had washed out play on Thurs-Ballesteros, who took the lead with a second-round 65 and held it with a 69 on Sunday

morning, said, "lan played (anmoney to stay there, but I want tastic to shoot 14 under today. to win every tournament I play. In a way I feel I won the tourna-I want to get back to world No. ment, for today he was playing I and to winning major titles on a different course than the rest of us." For much of the final round.

the leader was Martin, who birdied the first five holes and held a three-sort lead at the turn, four ahead of Woosnam. The turnaround began when Martin double-bogeyed the 14th as Woosnam birdied the

Martin bogeved 15 and 16 and triple-bogeyed the long last hole. He ended up in a tie for seventh place.

Woosnam was helped to his 63 by a 35-foot (10-meter) putt from off the green that went in at the 13th hole. He also sank putts of 60, 25, 15 and 10 feet in the round. His longest birdie putt in the afternoon was from 12 feet at the 16th, where he took the lead.

"It just proves that when I find the click, this is what bappens,,' he said. "My score drops by six or seven shots.

"I've had to hit with a shorter (AP, Reuters)

John Daly Agrees to Take Leave A Third Time From PGA Tour

New York Times Service

play this year's last 11 events while he "prepares himself physically and mentally for coming back to the PGA Tour" in 1995, according to Tim Finchem, the tour's commissioner.

Daly twice hit his tee shot into the group ahead of him during the final

In a statement issued following inquiries about Daly's status from The New York Times and The Washington Post, Finchem declined to say what sort of mental and physical preparation the 28-year-old golfer would undergo.

"This is a voluntary decision," Finchem said. "This obviously comes after a history of John having some difficulties in meeting our expectations of players on tour.'

This would be the third time Daly GAINESVILLE, Virginia — John Daly, pro golf's troubled star, and the PGA Tour have agreed that he will not from a dispute he had with the father

group ahead of him during the final round of the tournament, coming close to hitting a club professional named

Roth's parents, first exchanging words that PGA Tour players used drugs. and then scuffling briefly with Bob Roth, 60, who jumped on Daly's back. The two were separated by spectators, but Daly injured his back, which already had been bothering him.

Home Improvement

Los Angeles Times Service

Want your own putting green in your back yard? Golf Greens of America can accommodate you. The design, according to Golf Di-gest, could include sand bunkers or water hazards, and comes with drainage and irrigation systems. The cost? About \$30,000.

in another incident that might have precipitated this latest action. Daly was quoted in an interview published bund of the tournament, coming close of hitting a club professional named effrey Roth.

Afterward, Daly had a run-in with Afterward, Daly had a run-in with the Rota Tour meant to imply

> He encountered some player resentment upon his return to the United States, with Curtis Strange remarking that Daly "should crawl back under the rock where he came from."

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International Team Trails, 12-8, **After Rallying in Presidents Cup**

Washington Post Service

outcome of the inaugural Presidents improbable 1-up victory.

Cup was still in doubt going into Sunday's dozen singles matches, the inter-out the services of ailing Greg Nor-

last five matches. But, by the end of the tion, having played three matches, alternate shot competition and 1012 with a loss and two ties. hours of nonstop, yet agonizingly slow Vijay Singh of Fiji helped get two

team of Corey Pavin and Loren Rob- Scott Hoch in the morning, then Singh ments, but since I started the erts for providing a bit of cushion. teamed with Steve Elkington of Aus- exercises, my back is loosening

Fulton Allem of South Africa, then GAINESVILLE, Virginia - The won four of the last six holes for an

national team having rallied after win-ning just two of the first 10 matches. out a major contribution from Nick It charged back Saturday morning, Price. A second straight oppressively then faltered in the late afternoon rain hot and humid day forced Price to take as the U.S. team won three of the day's himself out of the afternoon competi-

play, the international team trailed by victories for the international team. He 12-8 going into the final round.

He and Japan's Tsukasa Watanabe posted The Americans could thank the a 3-and-1 victory over Jay Haas and back swing in recent tourna-They were 3 down with six holes to go tralia to defeat Jeff Maggert and John up. It felt fine this week." against Craig Parry of Australia and Huston. 3 and 2, in the afternoon.

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SPORTS

Italian Crew Upsets French In Rowing Championship

INDIANAPOLIS - Italy

knocked off the world champion, France, on Sunday in the four without coxswain final of the 1994 World Rowing Championships.

The Italian team won in 5 minutes, 48.44 seconds, pulling ahead at 1,500 meters and holding on. The French team's time was 5:49.82. Britain, with the former world and Olympic pairs champions, Jonny and Greg

are not the leader," said Jean-Christophe Rolland of the French crew. "In this race, we were. We were up too fast."

Andre Willms of Germany celebrated his 22d birthday by winning the openweight single sculls title, defeating Xeno Mueller of Switzerland and Iztok Cop of Slovenia.

Tougher false start rules spelled catastrophe for Canada's former world champion, openweight single sculler Silken

with two other boats and, on coxswain title. the restart, came out too fast all Romania's Constanta Pipota bronze medal, was immediately of Switzerland. disqualified.

Trine Hansen of Denmark, the openweight women's sculls men's single sculls title, with title, battling the length of the Haining prevailing. course with Kathrin Boron of

In the openweight double sculls, the 1993 silver medalists weight four without coxswain Rolf Thorsen and Lars Bjoenness of Norway took the men's land defended their women's ti-

In other lightweight races, It- for the eights race they would aly won the men's pair without run later in the day, defeated a coxswain, ahead of Russia and come-from-behind United Ireland. Denmark defeated States crew and the Nether-Australia and Germany for the lands to defend their title.

Laumann, who jumped the flag men's lightweight four without

by herself. Laumann, who had won the gold medal in the womfought back to competitive en's lightweight single sculls, form from a serious injury two years ago to win an Olympic the Netherlands and Pia Vogel

Peter Haining of Great Brit-ain and Niall O'Toole of Irelast year's bronze medalist, won land fought for the lightweight "The best sculling I've done

Searle, won the bronze medal. Germany. Anne-Elise Bredael all year was out there," Haining "Usually at the first 1,000 we of Belgium won the bronze said. "It was nice to peak at the world championships." The American women's light-

> applied power and knowledge to seal the victory, as Britain gold, and Philippa Baker and (silver) and China (bronze) Brenda Lawson of New Zea- closed in fast at the finish line. The Romanian four with coxswain, sparing no horsepower

> > aboard his yacht, the Shuten-Dohji II, at the spring.



of time before a major ocean competition. But Christophe Auguin of mind. The tactic — time away from has to use it, he knows he will have France, the defending champion of the sea followed by intense weeks of lost the race. the BOC 'round-the-world race, resailing — won him first place in the cently did the unthinkable: He took 1990-91 BOC competition. off for the wilds of Idaho while everyone else was preoccupied with getting ready to sail.

back. "Now I am ready to go in the blue. I needed to forget the pressure, to not think about the race. The BOC is long - nine months. It is not possible to have concentration all that time,"

For Auguin, "in the blue" means foot sailboat. He and 19 other solo

The weather, which had been warm all week, was likely to get hot-ter still as the 40- to 60-foot boats headed 6,800 miles soum. Arten Cape Town, the boats stop in Sydney and Punta del Este, Uruguay, before Minoru Saito of Japan checked the lines heading back to Charleston next

Auguin is part of a contingency of three offshore French sailors who are again favored to win this race. In in the race, has a theory. "I needed to see green," Auguin past BOC competitions — all spon-said in halting English after he got sored by the London-based BOC sored by the London-based BOC Group, a multinational gas and medhave dominated.

In the last race, Auguin beat the previous record of 134 days by two weeks. Now he wants to shave another 10 days off his mark of 120 days, 27,000 miles of open ocean in a 60- although in previous races the quadrennial competition began and endsailors left here Saturday, bound for Cape Town in a 12-knot southeast breeze.

The weather which had been compensation began and end-of related at Expected to give had ed in Newport, Rhode Island, in guin his biggest challenge. But their stead of Charleston. But the sailing country's stranglehold on the BOC difference to Cape Town, about 500 Challenge could be broken this time. miles, is apt to be negligible.
The Class I yachts, all 60 feet, can

> Class II racers, which include 11 That is the Coyote that only recently smaller yachts from 40 to 50 feet in has risen from the mins of a 1992

starting line of the BOC round-the-world race. Auguin, a slight man with thick, radical of the fleet, it was designed sea.

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By Barbara Lloyd

New York Times Service

CHARLESTON, South Carolina

Solo sailors rarely have the largest service of the conventional seafarer. But he is wily enough to steering wheel.

- Solo sailors rarely have the luxury know that taking a vacation so close There is a tiller for driving the fine before a major ocean competo to the race's beginning helps clear his boat in an emergency, but if Auguin

And so what is it about Auguin. and French offshore sailors in general, that makes them unbeatable? Isabelle Autissier, the only woman

"Those of us in France began to be interested in these kinds of racing croup, a mutinational gas and medical supply company — the French had the time to think about them, to design new systems, and to find sponsors. It is the French way, always thinking of ways to do something else."

She and Jean Luc Van Den Heede of France are expected to give Au-

Autissier sees David Scully of Chicago as a close rival whose boat, be expected to finish faster than the Coyote, has the potential to win. attempt at an around-the-world veh-Auguin has a new carbon fiber ture in which its skipper, Mike Plant yacht, Sceta Calberson. The most of the United States, disappeared at

SCOREBOARD

Top 25 College Results

How the top 25 fears is the Associated Press' coffeee football polf fared this week: 1, Florida (3-0) beat No. 15 Tennessee, 31-0, Next: at Alieskselpel, Oct. 1; 2. Next: sat Alieskselpel, Oct. 1; 2. Next: vs. Pocific. Saturday; 3. Florida State (3-0) beat Wake Forest 56-14. Next: vs. No. 16 Next: Corolino. Soturday; 4. Alichipen (2-0) did not play, Next: vs. No. 7 Colorado, Soturday; 3. Midmil (3-0) did not play Next: vs. No. 19 Next: vs. No. 19 Next: vs. No. 19 Next (1-20) did not play Next: vs. No. 19 Next (1-20) did not play Next: vs. No. 19 Next (1-20) did not play Next (1-20) did not Scruracy? 4. Nucleived. (24) dis not Pary.
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31-0. Next: vs. Southern Alasksalpol, Schurday; 17, Tesnesses (1-2) lost to No. 1 Florida
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South Africa, def, Olivier DeLaitre, (7),
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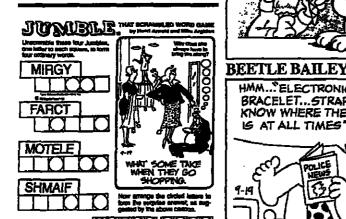
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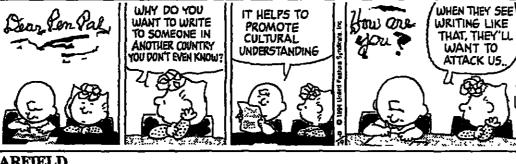


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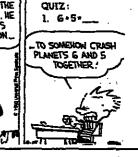




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Notre Dame's Ron Powlns under heavy pressure from the Michigan State defense.

Dolphins' Kirby Rushes Past Jets, 28-14

Interceptions, ingenuity and Terry Kirby helped the Miami Dolphins dominate the New York Jets on Sunday in a National Football League game in Mi-

Kirby rushed for 100 yards, an injuryplagued defense intercepted four passes and Keith Jackson improvised a lateral for a touchdown as unbeaten Miami handed New York its first loss, 28-14.

Miami (3-0) took sole possession of first place in the American Football Conference East. New York fell to 2-1. Dan Marino completed 23 of 31 for 289 yards and two scores. Jackson had his first 100-yard game in three seasons with Miami.

The Dolphins celebrated the NFL's Throwbacks Weekend by wearing uniforms from their 1972 perfect season. and at times, Miami looked like that run-oriented team. Kirby, a second-year pro, carried 15 times for his first 100yard game, helping Miami keep the ball away from the Jets and wearing down their defense on a hot, sunny day.

Jackson caught six passes for 100 yards and contributed the most memorable play. He avoided being tackled at the 1-yard line by tossing a lateral to

Irving Fryar, who scored for a 21-7 lead.
The Dolphins defense, depleted by injuries at linebacker and cornerback, nonetheless frustrated New York and quarterback Boomer Esiason, who threw all four interceptions.

Bills 15, Oilers 7: In Houston, Buffalo's Jim Kelly and Andre Reed played a game of catch to set up five field goals by Steve Christie, and Bruce Smith squashed Houston's offense with four sacks. The Bills (2-1) got their third time since 1984.

Smith battered quarterback Bucky Richardson all afternoon and delivered lead. Allen, who had two touchdown a jolting blind-side sack late in the third runs, gained 159 yards on 22 carries. quarter that killed an Oiler drive at the sack performance; the other was against game, got untracked. Indianapolis in 1990.

Eagles 13. Packers 7: While Reggie White watched from the Green Bay sideline in his return to Philadelphia, the Eagles defense chalked up six sacks, two

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interceptions and a forced fumble. Bill Romanowski, William Fuller and Burt Grossman, three veterans brought in to replace departed free agents White, Clyde Simmons and Seth Joyner, keyed defensive effort that kept the Packers (1-2) off the board for the final three quarters.

The Eagles (2-1) scored on two 26yard field goals from Eddie Murray and a 1-yard run by Randall Cunningham. White, defensive end, was consistently double and triple-teamed in his first game in Philadelphia since signing a \$17

million contract with the Packers before last season. Vikings 42, Bears 14: In Chicago. Minnesota celebrated the past by delivering an old-fashioned beating. The Vikings overwhelmed the Bears with basic football that included the passing of

DeWayne Washington.

Moon completed 22 of 29 passes for

Saints 9, Bucs 7: In Tampa, Florida, Morten Andersen kicked three first-half field goals and the New Orleans defense, which yielded 68 points in the first two weeks of the season, made them good.

The triumph enabled the Saints (1-2) to avoid their worst start in 14 years, while denying Tampa Bay (1-2) — which missed a 54-yard field goal as time expired - what would have been its most promising start under Coach Sam Wyche.

Andersen kicked field goals of 43 and 31 yards in the first quarter and Jim to set up another 43-yard kick just before the half for a 9-7 lead.

Browns 32, Cardinals 0: In Cleveland, Buddy Ryan, the longtime defensive coordinator-turned-head coach, could have learned a few things from Cleveland's Bill Belichick. It was the first time Ryan was blanked in his six seasons as a head coach, including five at Philadel-

Arizona (0-3), uninspired by Ryan's decision to start Jim McMahon at quarterback in place of Steve Beuerlein, was shut out for the first time since 1991. Warren Moon, the running of Terry The Browns (2-1) got their first shutout Allen, the receiving of Cris Carter and at Cleveland Stadium since 1983 and an 81-yard interception return by their first on any field since 1991. Vinny Testaverde, stung by six inter-

straight victory over the Oilers, who have started the season 0-3 for the first down Allen and containing Carter. Car- for a touchdown and passed for two ter had eight catches for 79 yards in the more, including an 81-yard catch-andfirst half, when the Vikings took a 10-0 run by rookie Derrick Alexander in the

fourth quarter. Patriots 31, Bengals 28: In Cincinnati, Drew Bledsoe's perfect 34-yard touch-Bills' 27. Smith's sacks resulted in 28 236 yards as the Vikings offense, which down pass to Michael Timpson overyards in losses. It was his second four- had only one touchdown entering the came more misadventures by a holdyour-breath pass defense.

Bledsoe had his fourth straight 300yard game in an offense that has become decidedly un-Bill Parcells and is throwing nearly every down. The second-year quarterback completed 30 of 50 for 365 yards, setting his receivers up for another round of big numbers.

Timpson and Ben Coates each went for more than 100 yards receiving for the second straight week by making big play after big play.

The Patriots (1-2) needed the highpowered passing and seven sacks by the defensive front to overcome a third Everett threw 31 yards to Wesley Walls straight woeful showing by the secondary. Cincinnati (0-3) scored three times because of breakdowns in the second-

> Steelers 31, Colts 21: In Pittsburgh, Barry Foster ran for 179 yards and a touchdown in his biggest game in more than two years to upstage Marshall

> Barn Morris, Foster's rookie backup. scored once and turned a routine screen pass into a 49-yard gain ahead of Neil O'Donnell's go-ahead 8-yard touchdown pass to John L. Williams.

Ronald Humphrey returned the opening kickoff 95 yards and Quentin Coryatt returned O'Donnell's fumble 78 yards to make it 14-0 in the second quarter.

Nebraska Offense Routs UCLA

By Malcolm Moran New York Times Service

LINCOLN, Nebraska - If the Nebraska Cornhuskers can continue to play as remarkably as they have, the keeper of the Heisman Trophy might have to find an innovative way to reward greatness this season: Just give it to the Huskers' offensive line, and let each member keep a limb.

Nebraska's 49-21 victory over UCLA on Saturday, its

third of a convincing early stretch of the college football season, saw the Huskers, ranked No. 2 by The Associated Press and 184 of their 555 ed Press, gain 484 of their 555 yards on the ground, an average of 7.4 yards per rush. Their touchdowns were produced by seven players.

Lawrence Phillips, the sophomore I-back, who ran for a career-high 178 yards, was one of the seven.

Brendan Holbein, a sophomore split end who was struck by a stray bullet last weekend. played with extra padding to protect a 10-stitch wound, started for the first time and caught a 9-yard shovel pass from quarterback Tommie Frazier.

And Frazier, whose statistical production was beneath his standard — 29 rushing yards and 59 on 5 of 11 passes directed the Husker offense with such skill that he inspired this assessment from UCLA coach Terry Donahue:

"He's the type of player that makes our whole football team totally different. He's a Michael Jordan-type player that just makes such a difference in a

The No. 13 Bruins, with 2 victories and 1 loss, played without several injured regulars, including J.J. Stokes, their

outstanding receiver. Nebraska's overwhelming rushing game may not seem like

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But the Huskers are built for decisive moments in the November cold, and their powerful line, which created a 446yard rushing average in its victories against the over-

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matched West Virginia and Texas Tech, quickly became an important factor again.

sions, the line taking advantage Greg Myers had two of the inof an average weight advantage terceptions, returning one for a of 23 pounds (10 kilograms), and touchdown. wide receivers adding important Phillips surpassed his career high in yardage for the second consecutive game. The Huskers gained 234 of their 284 first-half yards on the ground and scored on four consecutive possessions

Elsewhere, The Associated Press reported:

A bad day for quarterbacks

— and their intended receivers - meant a good day for the defenses of Auburn, Colorado State and Virginia Tech and a narrow escape for Notre Dame.

In the most spectacular example of pass after pass going awry, LSU's Jamie Howard threw six interceptions, three of which were returned for TDs in the fourth quarter of 11thranked Auburn's stunning 30-26 victory.

The victory was courtesy of

With four interceptions, Ron Saturday, when Memorial Sta- Powlus was almost as off-target diam was covered in warm, as Howard - 10-of-30 for 161 yards — but the Notre Dame quarterback still led two second-half scoring drives that rallied the eighth-ranked Irish past

Michigan State, 21-20. "I made some wrong reads, some stupid plays I shouldn't have done." Powlus said. "I tried to force a couple things. I should have taken what they gave me. But it turned out O.K."

A few other teams weren't so fortunate.

BYU's John Walsh had four passes picked off by Colorado State in the Rams' 28-21 upset With Frazier making the deci- of the 22d-ranked Cougars.

As for the 18th-ranked Virginblocks to Nebraska's precision, ia Tech, its only touchdown against Boston College came on Torrian Gray's 66-yard interception return, one of four pickoffs by the Hokies in a 12-7 victory. Auburn's defense not only scored all four of the Tigers' touchdowns, it also stretched the longest winning streak to 14

Even after Auburn went ahead on Brian Robinson's 41-yard interception return with 1:55 to play, Howard still found time to throw two more interceptions.

No. 1 Florida 31, No. 15 Tennessee 0: In Knoxville, Tennessee, the Gators didn't equal their previous two 70-point performances, but Terry Dean still passed for 303 yards and two touchdowns.

Florida beat a ranked opponent on the road for the first time in eight tries since Steve Spurrier ecame coach. It was the first shutout in 13 years for Tennessee, LSU's stubborn and seemingly which used three quarterbacks inexplicable refusal to stop starter Todd Helton and fresh-throwing the ball in the fourth men backups Peyton Manning quarter, even with a 23-9 lead. and Bramdon Stewart.

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No. 3 Florida State 56, Wake Forest 14: In Winston-Salem, North Carolina, linebacker Derrick Brooks, returning from a two-game suspension, caused a fumble and blocked a punt for the Seminoles.

Brooks, suspended for taking part in a sporting goods shop-ping spree with a sports agent, didn't start the game. FSU's Danny Kannell hit 10 receivers in the first half, completing 18-of-24 for 177 yards, and Wake Forest trailed, 42-0, at halftime.

No. 6 Penn State 61, Iowa 21: In State College, Pennsylvania, backup tailback Mike Archie scored three touchdowns, and Penn State led 35-0 after the first quarter. Archie scored Penn State's

sixth touchdown 37 seconds into the second quarter on a 4-vard run for a 42-0 lead, and coach Joe Paterno pulled his starters soon after. Ki-Jana Carter had two TDs against the Hawkeves.

No. 7 Colorado 55, No. 10 Wisconsin 17: In Boulder, Colorado. Rashaan Salaam ran for four touchdowns and Colorado converted four first-half interceptions into 17 points. Kordell Stewart threw two TD passes and accounted for 301 yards as Colorado won its sixth straight.

The 55 points were the most Colorado has scored against a ranked opponent and the most allowed by Wisconsin since 1988.

No. 12 Alabama 13, Arkansas In Fayetteville, Arkansas, Jay Barker connected with Sherman Williams on a 73-yard scoring play late in the third quarter to make it 10-6. The Tide capitalized on a bad punt to set up Michael Proctor's 34yard field goal in the fourth quarter that wrapped up the scoring. Arkansas managed only 267 yards of offense.



Jordi Cruyff, the son of Barcelona's coach, trying to control the ball against Español in a Spanish first-division match. Español dominated the injury-plagued Barcelona team but had two goals disallowed and the match ended in a 0-0 draw.

Rome's Restaurateurs Beg for Less TV Soccer

ROME — Restaurant owners here are sick of televised soccer and have asked Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi to intervene to limit its effects on their trade.

"There are now few days of the week without one or more matches. We are under constant attack," wrote Giorgio Bodoni, the head of an association grouping 4,000 of the capital's restaurants, in a letter to the media tycoon Berlusconi.

"Soccer keeps our clients at home. We ask you to act," Bodoni said in a letter published by the daily newspaper II Messaggero on Saturday. "Shift at least one of the matches, starting with the Saturday night game, away from dinner

Italian soccer fans were able to watch live soccer every night of last week except Monday and Friday. Matches from the various European competitions are now spread over three days, from Tuesday to Thursday, and a pay-TV channel broadcasts Italian league games live on Saturday and Sunday.

The World Cup star Roberto Baggio said that the growing number of matches shown on television was preventing fans from going to the stadium.

4 Killed in Crash of Plane **Carrying Nigerian Players**

TUNIS — An airplane carrying Nigeria's soccer-club champions home from an African Champions' Cup match in Tunisia crashed in southern Algeria on Sunday, killing at least four people and injuring 24, Algerian radio reported.

One member of the Iwuanyanwu Nationale team, which lost, 3-0, to the Tunisian team, Espérance, in Saturday's quarterfinal first leg in Tunis, was among the dead.

The plane, an Oriental Airlines BAC-111 flying from Tunis to Lagos with 32 passengers and seven crew members, crashed while attempting an emergency landing at Taman-rasset's airport, the radio and Algeria's official APS new agency said. Visibility was reported to have been poor.

• Two men imprisoned on suspicion of ordering the murder in July of the Colombian World Cup soccer player Andrés Escobar have been ordered freed.

The murder of Escobar outside a restaurant in the drug center of Medellin, apparently in revenge for his accidental scoring of a goal against his own team, which helped eliminate Colombia from the World Cup, outraged the soccer world and cast a shadow over the tournament

The Prosecutor-General's Office said there was not enough evidence to hold Juan and Pedro David Gallon Henao in jail and has ordered the brothers released, pending payment of 1.5 million pesos (\$1,800).

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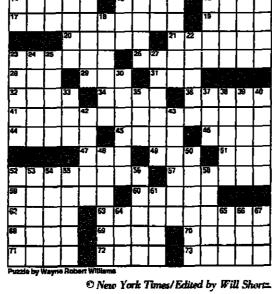
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Letting the Usage Fit the Crime

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Watching NBC's live coverage of the O. J. Simpson pretrial proceedings, I was startled to hear one witness identify himself as having worked "for 16 years as a criminalist in the city of Los Angeles." I asked myself: When is Tom Brokaw, with the vast research facilities at his disposal, going to tell us how to differentiate among a criminal, a criminalist, and a criminologist?

The phone rang. It was Tom Brokaw. "You're the word maven. What's a criminalist?"

To the epistemologist studying the knowledge of knowledge, this is called circularity. However,

I owe Brokaw an answer because he is a faithful Lexicographic Irregular, Jargoneer Group.

Crimen is the Latin word for "accusation,

reproach"; a criminal thus began as "one accused," and is now "one who has been convicted

No word is an island: John Donne wrote in 1631 that "I have read in some of the criminalists..." At that time, the word meant "one versed in criminal law." In 1892. The New York Nation reported on "the theories advanced by the anthropological school of criminalists." Black's Law Dictionary also defined it as "a problems of the criminalists of the criminalists." rsychiatrist dealing with criminality."

But by 1857, criminologist had crept upon the scene. The suffix -ology means "study of," and the new study was defined in the Oxford English Dictionary as "the science of crime; that part of anthropology which treats of crime and

When I put the question "When did criminologist return to the old criminalist?" to David Gascon, commanding officer of Los Argeles Police Department community information, he teplied: "They are two separate terms. Criminologist is somebody who studies the sociology of crime; a criminalist, on the other hand, is a

technician or evidence gatherer."

What caused the split? The Encyclopedia of Crime and Justice has the answer under Criminalistics: "With the expansion of scientific knowledge, the term criminalist was redefined in the 20th century to mean a specialist in empirical knowledge relating to crime. The earlier definition survives . . . to describe the criminal law scholar."

Jerome Skolnick, professor of law at the University of California at Berkeley, differentiates for us: "Criminalists, sometimes called forensic scientists, apply knowledge from the natural sciences — chemistry, physics, and biology — to analyze such physical evidence as blood, hair, semen, and fiber in criminal and civil cases. Criminologists, by contrast, are social scientists. They study the causes of crime, the effects of measures to reduce crime, and the criminal-justice system itself." That's from the horse's mouth: Skolnick is president of the American

Society of Criminology.

Relatedly, a reader noted a mistake in the

description of evidence in the Simpson case. "One of the items found at the homicide scene was a knit cap," declared Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark, in writing "Inside the cap black curly hairs were detected which have been determined to be of African-American origin."

Jonathan Balsam of Lawrence, New York, sent that in. "Quite startling," he wrote, "that forensic science has advanced to the point where analysis of a suspect's hair can determine not only his race but also his nationality."

That's an example of substituting African-American for black without thinking. An African-American is a citizen of the United States who is a member of the black, formerly Negro, race. Not every black everywhere is an African-American, and no hair anywhere is African-American, as every criminalist knows.

Brokaw reports a new sense of the verb to pencil, as in "I'll have my banker pencil it." The new meaning differs from the traditional verb's "to draw or mark with a pencil," and should not be confused with to pencil in, "to schedule tenta-

tively," as in "I'll pencil you in for a meeting with the secretary, but we'll see if he can't do better." The new jargon verb pencil, without in, means "to work out the details" or "examine closely." quite different from the tentativeness of to pencil in. I'm speculating, but it is presumably rooted in the old phrase "to take a sharp pencil to it" that is, to cross out extraneous expenditures in a

budget.

It's good to see this word for an old but ergonomic hand-held word processor gaining new popularity. As pencel, it was used by Chaucer in "The Canterbury Tales" and derived from the Latin penicillus, "paintbrush," a diminutive of penis in its sense of "little tail."

"The aim of NATO's future expansion," the Clinton administration's National Security Council staff writes in its strategy statement, "will not be to draw a new line in Europe further east, but to expand stability, democracy," etc.

Quoting this line in a recent polemic, I put a [sic] — the Latin word for "so, thus" to mean "error in the original" — after further. That's because the word for distance is further, and the word for degree or expressing a sense of "be-

word for degree or expressing a sense of "beyond" is further. Furthermore, you can use further to mean either degree or metaphoric distance, but you should use farther only for physi-

But a language maven has to be careful with his bracketed thuses because he cannot then let anything go by. A colleague circled "will not be to draw a new line" and swung the not behind the be to read "will be not to draw a new line . . . but to expand." The Nitpickers' League has a new member.

New York Times Service

Lifting the Veil on the Japanese Wabi-Sabi

By Steven Brull nternational Herald Tribune

OKYO - When Leonard Koren about Wabi-Sabi, the "beauty of things imperfect, impermanent and incomplete" and a fundamental aspect of the Japanese aesthetic, he naturally approached Kodansha, the biggest publisher of English-language books about Japan.

But instead of finding a welcome for the first work ever written on the topic in English, he was met with

Tastemakers An occasional series about people for whom style is a way of life

suspicion and disdain: How could a foreigner understand a concept few Japanese can articulate? And why did the author insist on printing in black and white, on uncoated paper, with-

out his name on the cover? Most Japanese believe Wabi-Sabi is something that cannot be explained; it is anti-rational, beyond definition, Zen-like. And those who claim knowledge, mainly a small group of people who run lucrative nationwide schools teaching tea ceremony to young wom-

en, are loathe to share their knowledge. Koren's book takes a sledgehammer to the notion of inscrutability, not only explaining the principles of Wabi-Sabi in clear language, but also extending them into an aesthetic system for designers, artists and others to use. In the end, he found another publisher.

"There's cultural warfare going on," said the 48-year-old, soft-spoken American. "The exotic, mystical character of Japanese culture is a way to say, 'We have this magic stuff, we're culturally superior.' Yet many Japa-nese in creative fields are frustrated and find it a revelation that added clarity is empowerment.

Lifting the veil on Wabi-Sabi was only one of many devious pleasures for Koren, who has spent the last quarter-century trying to debunk, provoke and arouse.

Born in New York but raised in Hollywood, he got his start after dropping out of UCLA in the late 1960s. He co-founded the Los Angeles Fine Arts Squad, a group that painted hyper-realistic murals in Los Angeles and Paris. The group's best known work, "Beverly Hills Siddhartha." helped shape L.A.'s identity in the early 1970s.

Koren later returned to UCLA and studied architecture, but chose not to pursue a profession he came to see as more craft than art. Instead, he worked as a photographer, taking, among others, photos for album covers for A & M and MCA records.

As a way to thank his unpaid models, he organized a bath party for 150 people at an old Russian-Jewish bath house in Los Angeles. The models got in free. "It was a euphonic experi-ence," he recalled. "I realized that there are very few social situations where everyone doesn't know the rules. People came in every manner of dress to undress - from tuxedos to bathing suits."

The experience inspired him in 1976 to found and publish WET: The Magazine of Gourmet Bathing.

"Sex was always lurking on the fringe of this, so we tried not to be too rious," he said. "Bathing was a metaphor for a sense of silliness, absurdity plus sensuality. It was ridiculous

By 1981, the novelty was wearing thin; the project held interest only as a marketing exercise. The solution was closing the magazine down. "I like the idea of stopping institutions. It was a

gleeful moment."
WET, though, had made Koren something of a personage in Japan, where he was invited to appear in TV commercials and write columns on pop-cultural anthropology for Japanese magazines. Along the way he married a Japanese woman, Ziggie, and the two decided to split their time between both cultures, alternating be-

tween Tokyo and San Francisco. Since the mid-1980s, Koren has written a series of books that seek to explain Japan to Westerners, includ-ing how-to guides on bathing and meditation in addition to a taxonomy of graphic design and a compendium of useful Japanese ideas (such as po-lice boxes, modular sidewalk curbs and toilets that allow users to wash their hands as water refills the storage tank). The books are unusual for their copious use of illustrations and

straightforward prose. "The visual is a big component in all my books," he said. "My idea is that the viewer has to give a lot like art. I want to meet the reader halfway. I want to make art but I don't want to announce it or put it in the art context. I'm a secret artist.'



Leonard Koren: "The visual is a big component in all my books."

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Reconstructing the Romans' World of Wine-Making

By Frank J. Prial

New York Times Service BEAUCAIRE. France — The Durand family has been farming and making wine in Provence for about 250 years. They

are, in a word, newcomers. Two thousand years ago, this was the land of the Sixth Roman Legion. They had conquered Egypt, and what is now Nimes and its countryside, including Beaucaire, was a gift from the Emperor Augustus.

The presence of those battle-hardened egionnaires is felt or seen everywhere in the area. And no more so than at the Mas des Tourelles, the Durand vineyards and farm. In the first century, this was a major Gallo-Roman agricultural estate.

There were some 340 acres [135 hectares] of vines, olive trees and wheat," said Herve Durand, who has run the family property since 1975. "There was a large rilla for the owner, homes for the workers, parns for storing grain and housing animals, a pottery factory capable of turning out 3,000 to 4,000 amphorae a day, and a commercial winery.

Durand's chief concern is his 210-acre contemporary vineyard and its wines, mostly under the Château des Tourelles label. But for 15 years, since evidence of the Gallo-Roman estate was uncovered, he has spent his spare time re-creating that winery and its wines. "I was trained as an enclogist," he said, laughing, "Now I am an archaeological wine maker. Or a wine-mak-

ing archaeologist." Archaeologists have been working at the Mas des Tourelles since 1909. With Avignon and Arles 20 miles to the northeast and south respectively, Beaucaire is the center of an area famous for its closeness to antiquity. Each turn of a plow may disclose

yet another vestige of Roman times. "We are right on the great superhighway of antiquity, the Via Domitia," Durand said. "Wines from here were shipped all over the Roman world." He shows how the clay jars called amphorae were bound with straw protection, much like Chianti bottles today. He has re-created, too, the racks in which the amphorae, with their pointed bottoms, were transported by wagon or very good year, Durand said.

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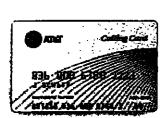
The reconstructed winery was built in cooperation with specialists from the National Center for Scientific Research, a government agency, and they have been able to determine, at least in theory, how the Romans built wineries and made wine.

The wine maker-archaeologist acknowledged that there were problems in re-creating the wines of antiquity. "We know nothquoting Virgil to the effect that the wines of Greece and Rome were "as innumerable as the grains of sand in the sea."

"The Romans added plaster to wine to temper its bitterness, clay to combat softness, lime to deacidify it, saffron to color it and mushroom ashes to bleach red wine white," Durand said. "They added roasted date pits, egg white and pork blood. We don't know what those wines tasted like.'

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